Men Killed in a Theatre Shooting.

venty-one Men Killed in a Mine

EVENTY BADLY WOUNDED

Men Shot in a Duel, and Two

THOUAKE KILLED SEVERAL

dents on Railroads Swellthe List. Two Lynchings Put on Accord

pple Creek, Col., December 31.-A ng affray in the Thion theater in the mining camp of Victor, a few miles threw the place into great excitement. in the evening the toughs of the rave it out that they would clean out Union, and when Manager Smith, of accused Tom Pasco, one of the ence of being the leader, a pitched precipitated.

GEORGE SMITH, manager of the the

TOM PASCO. GEORGE FERGUSON.

he wounded are: Robert Smith, shot in the thigh; Fred lis, left arm broken by shot. Several

ons and dance halls have been run g might and day ever since the camp trouble will follow,

The programme was about half finished ager Smith came in from his ce and walked to a table at which were d five or six mitn. One of them was m Pasco, a well-known man about the

mith accused Pasco of being the leader gang of toughs which were scattered theater, and told him he heard toughs had come down to clean out The lie, was passed instantly, in a jiffy a dozen pistols were flashin the gaslight

Before any one could interfere Pasco had pistol to a level with Smith's and let its contents go

ith dropped on his knee, and as he fell to draw his gun. A report out, and Pasco reeled and fell almost tly across Smith.

oting then became general and the smoke had cleared away nearly y light in the place had been shot out was some time before sufficient could be obtained to allow the marto see who had been killed.

miracle that but three were killed, let marks are everywhere. Some of ounded left for their camps without who they were, and a full list of the red cannot be obtained.

TWENTY-ONE DEAD.

ARFUL EXPLOSION OCCURS IN A SILESIAN MINE.

aty-One Miners Were Badly Hurt and Seventeen Men Are Still Missing.

December 31.—An explosion occur-a coa mine at Wrangel, Prussian ay, causing the death of a

ad and seventy injured pertaken out of the mine, and lead and injured accountmissing.

but he stipulated that he must retain the five children. To this the wife objected and said she would die or kill her husband pefore she would part with her children. This morning, however, the husband was made to believe that the wife was true, and he went to his work perfectly contented. He was master mechanic in the

Dwight mills, which ar now being com-In a few minutes afer he had eaten his linner he felt an uyusual sickness. He went to his home, short distance away,

and in three hours was dead. Great indignation prevails in the portion of the city where he resided, but up to this hour no arrest his been made.

FOUR-FORNERED DUEL WINCHES ERS WERE USED AND TWO MEN KILLED.

Two Oners Were Badly Wounded. The Fight Grew Out of a Quarrel About a Woman.

Segent, Ky., December 31.-There was a evible battle and double murder at Donks, a little hamlet near Pound Gap, in county, Virginia, yesterday, the esult of a drunken row on Christmas over woman. Bill Wells and Gus Osborn. always known as good, citizens, met Jim Cox and Abe Williams, two desperate mountain outlaws, on the public road a half mile from Donkey, heavily armed with winchesters, for the purpose of fighting it out. Firing continued for more than two hours. Shortly after the firing commenced a deputy sheriff of Wise county, whose name has not been learned, appeared on the scene, but could not stop the fighting. Soon Wells and Osborn lay lifeless on the roadside, with Cox seriously wounded heroadside, with Cox seriously wounded heroadside. ide, with Cox seriously wounded, being shot twice. The deputy sheriff also re-ceived a serious wound in the left leg.

HIGHWAYMEN RAMPANT.

ONE MAN WOULDN'T "HANDS UP" AND HE IS DEAD.

No Less Than Four Robberies Committed by the Same Gang of Men.

Birmingham, Ala., December 31.-A special to The State-Herald from Horse Creek, Ala., says: While Bud Adair and John Brown were returning from Ivy mines last night about 8 o'clock they were held up by two men. Brown being commanded to throw up his hands, did so, and was robbed of \$3. Adair was also ordered to throw up his hands, but refused to do so and resisted, when he was shot through the left side and left hand, killing him instantly.

The two robbers then proceeded to the coke ovens at Ivy mines and robbed the night watchman of what little change that

he happened to have in his pockets.

Later in the night they held up and robbed two negroes near the Victor mines. About 11 o'clock they held up and robbed two more negroes near the junction leading to the Magellen mines.

The night watchman who was robbed at

the Ivy coke ovens says he recognized the men, and that one of them was Bart Thrasher, the noted desperado, who recently escaped from the Pratt mines.

SEVERE SEISMIC SHOCKS.

Several People Killed by an Earthquake at Naples.

Naples, December 31.—A severe shock of earthquake was felt at Ciciano, near the city of Nola, in the province of Caserta, on Sunday. A number of houses were thrown down. Several persons were killed and many others injured.

LYNCHED FOR COW STEALING.

Andrew Brown Went Back to His Old Tricks for Awhile.

Jackson, Miss., December 31.—Ex-Sheriff Bush, of Simpson county, was in Jack-son today and tells of a lynching that occurred a day or two rince, but which has not heretofore been made known on ac-count of the distance from the railroads and telegraph offices. A negro named Andrew Brown, who had served a time in the penitentiary for cattle stealing, was caught at his old tricks and started to a justice of the peace.

Justice of the peace.

A mob met the officers on the road, took charge of the prisoner and left him dangling at the end of a plow line, his body full of lead. No arrests yet, but the effair is generally denounced in the country.

LONE HIGHWAYMAN

Held Up the Stage and Took All the Mail and Express.

Ukiah, Cal., December 31.—The south-bound stage from Ureka was stopped by a lone highwayman this morning about ten miles from here. He took the express box and mail pouches. It is not known what they contained. The passengers were

TWO MEN KILLED

ENTERED EL ROQUE

Gomez Frightened a Cuban Town in Fine Fashion.

REBELS ARE HAVING FUN

They Are Destroying Property and Chasing Spaniards.

INSURGENT FORCES WILL CONSOLIDATE

Then It Is Very Likely That Havana Will Be Attacked—Reports of Spanish Victories.

Baro, Cuba, December 23, via Tampa, Fia. December 31.-At 9 o'clock this morning the town of Roque was invaded by Maximo Gomez, Serafin Sanchez, Cayeto Alvaerez and Aguirre Nunez and Saures with 2,000 men, the majority of whom were on horseback. They did no great damage to the town and their depredations were limited almost entirely to taking a number of horses. They seized the flag on the town hall and set fire to a new but unoccupied wooden fort. They marched through all the streets of the town headed by the rebel flag, shouting "viva Cuba Libra man." Later they entered a num-ber of stores, in some of which they paid for what they took, while others they looted. They left with the mayor of the town three of their wounded, with an intimation that they must have close care and attention. Previous to reaching Roque Go-mez and his following had devastated the fields of the Espana sugar estate. They took on the estate and had with them at Roque two prisoners, alleged poisoners of wells. While on the way to Roque the rebels set fire to railway workshops on the line of the Cardenas and Jucaro railroad. Maximo Gomez, while at Roque, said that their men composed the van-guard; that Maceo and Quintin Bandera were following with a large force and that at that time the latter was near Colef.

SOLDIERS FOR CUBA.

AN INSURGENT AGENT HAS VIS-ITED WAYCROSS.

It Is Said Havana Will Be Attacked on January 15th-Many Have Enlisted.

Waycross, Ga., December 31.-(Special.)-"Havana for Cuba" is the password that is being used by Cuban agents in securing Georgia volunteers to join the Cubans in taking Havana on January 15th.

Your correspondent accidentally learned the following facts from a Cuban agent: Several squads of Georgians who were unemployed have left for Cuba during the past fall, and recently the number has increased. Many go by rail to Tampa and thence by steamer to Havana, via Key West, but some go from the Georgia coast. All persons who are willing to fight for Cuba are being invited to meet the agent on a certain day at or near Darien. The expedition is to leave on a regular Alta-maha river steamer and be taken beyond Doboy and Altamaha sound, where a fill-bustering boat will be in readiness to re-ceive them. Volunteers will be paid \$100 cash at the start and \$100 a month for service, provided Cuba wins. They will be

provided with arms and ammunition.

The expedition is intended to land at Havana and join the Cubans in besieging the Spanish city.

It is learned that several young men

have already left Waypross on one of the expeditions, and several more will leave here some time this week via the Altamaha river.

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

Dispatch from Madrid Gives the Spanish Victory.

Madrid, December 31.—A dispatch from Havana to the Imparcial says: Colonel Perera, with 850 Spanish troops, made an attack upon Maximo Gomez at the head of a force vastly more numerous than that of the Spaniards, at Calimete. The insurgents' cavalry made a charge upon the square formed by the Spanish troops and for a time the situation of the Spaniards was critical. After three hours of fightwas critical. After three hours of ngnt-ing, however, Generals Navarro and Suarez with their commands arrived and the in-surgents retreated. The Spanish had nine men killed and sixty-three wounded. The Cubans lost 250 killed and wounded. Gomez tried to make a stand at Marquilo and again at Roque, but was driven from both positions.

ANOTHER SPANISH VICTORY.

Colonels Padron and Rodon Put the Bebels To Flight.



"Uncle Sam: 'Look here, sir! While you are drawing boundary lines, you had better fix this one definitely.' -New York World.

STORM TOSSED.

THE NORTH AND EAST HAVE BLIZZARDS TO SPARE.

Several Lives Lost and Much Damage to Property in Northern Cities.

New York, December 31.-Considerable damage was caused by a storm last night which began as a drizzling rain and developed in the early morning hours into a violent wind. After midnight the rain fell in sheets and was driven with great violence through the streets and against the houses. The wind at 2 o'clock this morning attained a velocity of seventy-two miles

The rain ceased at out that hour, but the high wind continued while it grew colde: as the morning adv 1 .0. It was a rough morning in the harbor. The high winds throughout the night and during the morn-ing stirred up a heavy sea that buffeted the ferry boats, tossed tugs about and sent showers of spray flying through the air. The schooner Durghill, of this city, was wrecked in Jamaica bay. The captain and crew of the vessel, five men in all,

were saved.

The storm in Brooklyn did even more damage than that of last Thursday night and today there are many ungooted trees, broken fences and telephone and telegraph poles to show the effects of the wind's fury. At Fifty-first street and Second avenue, south Brooklyn, a three-story brick house in process of construction, was

A coal-laden coaster, bound east, was blown ashore on Hog's Back rock, south of Ward's island, near Heli Gate. There was a strong floed tide and the crew had difficulty in getting ashore in the small boat. The vessel is loaded with about 600 tons of coal. The wessel and cargo may prove a total loss. The schooner Emma Jane, from Connecticut, loaded with coal, sunk at Rockaway Beach early this narrow escape.

At Fall River, Mass.

Fall River, Mass., December 31.—The easterly and southerly gale of last night and early this morning caused a very high tide, which did considerable damage along the water front. The fires in the boiler furnaces of the American Print works, the Fall River Machinery Company and the Borden mill were extinguished and opera-tions were partially suspended until noon. All of the wharves were more or less damaged by the beating of the high waves.

Man Frozen to Death. Dunkirk, N. Y., December 31.-E. J. Wil-

n. of Hamlet, was caught in the storm and was found in the snow nearly frozen to death. William Thurber went out to geath. William Thurber went out to gather his sheep that were roaming in the pasture and he was frozen so badly that his life is despaired of. It is the heaviest snowstorm experienced here in many years. The Dunkirk and Fredonis electric railway is fied up

Cross Rip, flying a signal of distress, probably sinking. The schooner was sighted at daybreak this morning, but as there at daybreak this morning, but as there was no communication by telephone and the terrific sea prevented the life boat going outside, nothing could be done. About 10 o'clock the vessel hoisted a signal of distress and at 1 o'clock the crew could be seen lashing a spar in the rigging whereon they could cling if the vessel foundered. This roused the Muskegat crew to an extreme effort and at the risk of their lives they crossed to Nantasket, where word was telegraphed to various wrecking companies, and it is hoped that tugs are on their way to the crew's assistance. At sunset the wind continues blowing a northwest gale, and a heavy sea is running.

POET LAUREATE AUSTIN.

Was Appointed by Queen Victoria as a New Year's Gift.

London, December 3.—In accordance with the usual custom of conferring honors on the occasion of New Year, the queen has elevated to the peerage Sir Frederick Leighton, president of the Royal academy, and Mr. Henry Hucks Gibbs, formerly a member of the house of commons and late member of the house of commons and late a director of the Bank of England, and has knighted the Hon. H. P. P. Crase, senior pulsine judge of British Columbia. Mr. Henry H. Gibbs has been a large donor to the purse of the conservatives. Her majesty has also appointed Alfred Austin poet laureate, an office which has been vacant since the death of Lord Tenny-

on, on October 6, 1892. There has been much talk regarding the poet laureateship, and there have been any number of names proposed through the London bapers. Among those who were looked upon as prominent possibilities were William Watson, W. E. Henley, Charles Swinburne, Alfred owever, that Austin's chances were much the best. He has a fine expression, and i very versatile. His scope if work extends from the gentlest love verse to the the most thunderous pantheism.

SENSATIONAL STORY.

How a Mayor, a Coroner and an Agent Turned Robbers.

Wilmington, N. C. December 31.-A spe cial to The Star says that the alleged robbery of the Southern Express agent at Roseboro, N. C., a station on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad, of \$95 by masked men a few days ago, has tur out to be no robbery at all. According to the confession of Agent Grier it was a deliberately planned and executed con-spirucy, participated in by himself, Dr. Fleet J. Cooper, coroner of Sampson coun-ty, and Redden Butler, mayor of Rose-boro.

Cooper and Butler were arrested Monday and had a preliminary hearing before Jus-tices Giddens Ferry

VENEZUELAN OFFICIAL.

Don Artearga, Secretary of War and Navy, Is at Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., December 31.-(Special.)-Don Artearga, secretary of war and navy of Venezuela, has arrived in Mobile on the steamer Jarl and in an interview today with your correspondent talked at lergth upon the dispute now pending between the United States and Great Britain concerning the latter's encroachments upon the territory of his country. Among other things the officer said:

"Venezuela does not object as much to the possession of her territory by Great Britain as to the manner in which she proposes to utilize such territory. The proposes to utilize such territory. The president's message to the congress of the United States received the hearty indorsement of our people and we are prepared with a standing army of 50,000 men under arms to defend her position and are able to throw 150,000 into the field if the occasion degrands."

When shown a message stating that Venezuela would tomorrow fire upon a British gunboat he denied the authenticity of such a statement, saying: I would certainly know of such a thing

f it were true." Mr. Artearga is in the United States for the purpose of learning the language and says he is so much impressed with Mobile that he will remain here for a week. From this place he goes to Washington, where he will remain for some weeks.

NO APPOINTMENTS YET.

Full Text of the Commission Power Given Cleveland.

Washington, December 31.-No inform Washington. December 31.—No line white tion whatever can be obtained at the white house as to whether the president has yet come to any decision in regard to the membership of the Venezuela commission, elements regardle. Both are ther as to number or personnel. Both are left absolutely at the discretion of the president by the terms of the resolution, without even the president of communications. vithout even the necessity of communicating with the senate on the matter. The

cating with the senate on the matter. The exact text of the resolution as adopted by both houses of congress is as follows:
"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, That the sum of \$100,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is hereby appropriated for the expenses of a commission to be appointed by the president to investigate and report upon the true divisional line between the republic of Venezuela and British Guiana."

It will thus be seen that authentic in-

It will thus be seen that authentic information as to the composition of the commission can proceed only from two sources
the president or the persons to whom tenders the office. The

BOND CLOUDS

New Year Will Be Begun by Deal.

PREPARATIONS ALL

DISCUSSION

Majority of the Members Said Favor a Popular Loan-Cleve land Says Nay.

BY THE

Washington, December 31.-(Special. the cabinet meeting today the advisal of making an immediate bond sale of 000,000 was considered.

The statement was made that an rangement had been perfected to proc the amount in gold on favorable terms fr the syndicate which had managed the transaction. This syndicate not only as to take \$100,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds a premium which would net the bondhe a fraction over 3 per cent, but they we bind themselves to procure another 000,000, most of which should come foreign sources, should the alleged a gency demand such treatment.

The majority of the members of th net were in favor of satisfying the demand for a popular loan. They is that the criticism of the administ for dealing with syndicates could be ed by offering at public sale, under conditions and for a limited period proposed block of bonds. It was that there were hoarded wast qui of gold which would find release exchange could be effected for in bearing security at not too great

To this the president and secretary treasury answered that the last atta-sell bonds to the people had not success, and the banks had to come rescue of the government in con It was practically decided that the of another sale of bonds, which the gency seems to demand, should be so as to give others than those to the syndicate an opportunity scription, but that good faith dema retention of a sufficient sum to ma object for the syndicate to deal government. The date of the not decided, as the president expl

circumstances would have to co action of the secretary of the tre Senator Elkins's resolution this will precipitate the bond issue. Th transactions, and when the re which will prohibit a sale of bonds

ing with the public finances that t utive will hardly dare overide the tion and proceed as before. In order to avoid this embarrass

sition the president will at once

PREPARATIONS ALL MADE.

NOTHING LEFT TO BE DON'S A WORD FROM CLEVELAN

Syndicate Stands Ready To Buy Hundred or Two Hundred lions of 4 Per Cent Bonds.

New York, December 31 .- An eve per says: " norning by all the members of the ond syndicate subject to the form ceptance of the government. The syn agree to furnish 11,500,000 ounces of amounting to about \$200,000,000 in gold government to take one-half of this first and to have the option of taking other half, and to deliver 4 per cept the two year coin bonds at about the sprice as paid for the last issue of bothe managers of the syndicate to rec a commission of 1 per cent. The price which the last bonds was taken was at which they yielded 3% per cent int. The foregoing report is pronguing.

The foregoing report is pronoun mature by leading bankers. The tions for the new loan, according officials, foot up anywhere from to \$155,000,000. Report

N'S CLUB

hat Today Succeeds ving Club.

200 MEMBERS

ilding To Be the Club's uture Home.

BUILDING FOR THE LADIES

eting of the Piedmont Drivub To Be Held Tomorrow Wind Up Affairs.

dmont Driving Club went out with the old year last night. there will be a meeting of the of the old club and all the affairs defunct organization will be The meeting will be held in Mr. ers's office and will be an impor-

club which steps into the Piedwill begin in a prosperous conit will have the two at have been given the driving New York and Pennsylvania. These are today the property of the and as soon as the exhibits are will be put into use.

was no ceremony in any way in over the two buildings. It was in tract with the driving club that as the exposition closed the build-build be the property of the club. dent of the club today from the resentatives turning over to the club. Up to the presentatives has been heard either from the tioners of the New York building the Pennsylvania building. two buildings, which are on the

rty of the driving club, have been nized by all who have attended the lion as the two prettiest sate struc-on the grounds. Both buildings were re substantial than the othigs on the grounds as they are to nent. They will be handsome ads to the new club.

the charge and immediately trans-the observed in the two buildings, but as they are removed the new club take charge and immediately trans-the two buildings into elegant club

The New Club's Home.

New York state building will be the club proper and here the officer eading rooms will be. The plan of the s is very well suited to the pur-r which the club will use it, all the being large and nearly all of them Pennsylvania building will be given

entirely to the ladies. It will be their tment in the club with their own pri-cafe. This will be delightful news to many ladies of the city who are in habit of frequenting the club. The liding will be fitted up handsomely and the club conveniences will be put in.

the present clubhouse will be turned

and spacious one, but will be fitted in the handsomest style possible. The iges will be made as soon as the ex-are removed from the two state

The Old Club.

e old (Piedmont club was, up to yes ore of the most popular clubs in siness and social representa es of Atlanta. It was a private club and ose who were members were only the try best people of our city. Its memberething over 300 and the club

he Piedmont club has entertained many people, especially during the Many of the country's most The officers of the old club were J. R. Keldin, president, and R. L. Foreman, retary. These gentlemen went out of Ice yesterday and the temporary officers the new club stepped in this morning. The site of the old Piedmont Driving ub was the property of the Piedmont procedure. us men have been guests at its board tion Company and was only leased club. As soon as the lease expired we club was organized with a cash of \$25,000, with which they pur-the club site.

The New Club.

s meeting held a few days ago tem-These officers are Judge W. L. Cal-president; R. F. Maddox, secretary, J. K. Ottley, treasurer. These officers be in charge of the affairs until the lament officers are elected, which will

ment officers are elected, which will ne time this month.

new club will be practically the as the old with a membership limited.

This membership has been subdand it will be the rules of the club admit any more applicants, the meeting to be held the first of onth the club will be under the adregulations of the old club. The employes at the clubhouse will be and the genial Colonel Harris will be considered the country of the cou

FIGHTING FOR RECOGNITION.

WHAT IS SAID IN WASHINGTON OF THE CUBAN WAR.

Senator Bacon Left Last Night for His Home-He Has Attended All Meetings.

Washington, D. C., December 31.—(Special, The bold stand taken by Generals Gomez and Maceo in Cuba has naturally raised the query whether their aggressive position is not the result of the observation of the enthusiasm that has been aroused in the United States by the Venezuelan message of the president, they hoping that by some brilliant play they will be benefited of it.

But defying all, Generals Gomez and Maceo have come out into the open field, causing surprise and apprehension along the Spanish line. By this bold move the insurgents have gained many friends and have excited new sympathy. In the United States, especially their sympathizers, stirred by the Venezuelan question, are hoping for aid in some way from this government. Although the Venezuelan question has for the time overshadowed the Cuban question, yet it is thought the agitation on the former can but ultimately benefit Cuba. Cuba is a part of this hemisphere and can but share in the prosperity which will result in aid being extended by the United States to a sister republic on this continent.

"Spanish oppression on the Island south of us," said a well known congressman, is as distasteful to the Eberty loving citizens of our country as English interference in Venezuela, and sympathy and aid should be extended to Cuba as quickly as to the Venezuelans. The friends of the Cuban insurgents therefore see much encouragement in the president's words in his recent message and in the enthusiasm which it has stirred up. This is evidently the cause of the determined stand recently assumed by the Cuban generals, and even if the present advance should not result in direct triumph on the field it can have but an inspiring effect for the Cuban cause everywhere.

As to the President's Message.

"The president's message," continued the speaker, "in regard to the Venezuelan difficulty has brought up the question why he singled out Venezuela as the subject of his patriotic appeal rather than Cuba, the latter country in many respects being of more concern to us, and the Cuban cause perhaps being in greater need of some friendly office on the part of the United States. It is, therefore, wondered at by Cuban sympathizers, as well, perhaps, as by others, that the president did not se-lect Cuba as his subject. Venezuela's case was good, but it was still open to arbitration; but Cuba's had passed into the field of open warfare and possesses so many points similar to our own struggle for independence that it has touched our sym-

pathies at every point.
"The friends of Mr. Cleveland say his action is justified if for no other reason on account of the size and importance of the two European powers involved; the one a third-rate and decaying empire, the other our own size and of our own importance. That it was better for Mr. Cleveland to speak to England; the message carries more weight; it leaves nothing uncertain as to what the United States thinks of herself, or where she stands among the nations of the world. But the question comes to me: "What of Cuba.""

Senator Bacon Has Been Faithful.

Senator Bacon leaves for Georgia tonight. He has not been absent from congress a day or an hour since congress convened senate adjourned today to meet for a few moments Friday for the purpose of adjourning until Monday. Senator Bacon will be on hand when the senate is called to order Monday morning. Senator Gor don has not arrived yet.

WARSHIP TEXAS NOT EFFICIENT

Secretary Herbert Gave Out the Of-

ficial Statement Yesterday. Washington, December 31.-Secretary Her bert today gave out a formal statement concerning the result of the recent official inspection of the second-class battleship Texas, the vessel built by the government at the Norfolk navy yard. The statement was submitted to the president at the cabinet meeting by Mr. Herbert before being made public. The prepared statement reads as follows:

"The inspection board has spent severa days on the Texas, carefully investigating the vessel herself, the machinery, guns They recommend quite a number of changes and improvements. Among others that docking keels be fitted on each side, such as are now provided for in all nev battleships; that various bracket plates be stiffened when a convenient opportunity occurs; that additional watertight door be fitted to facilitate communication be-tween firerooms and in passing coal from one side of the ship to the other. The umps are not efficient. They also nend various changes in the piping feed pumps are not efficient. so that any pump can supply any boiler. The packing in the joints of the hydraulic appliances having deteriorated; they leaked so that it was impossible to maintain the necessary pressure to operate the twelve inch guns in the turrets. In the hydraul pumproom the leakage of steam from these joints created a heat that made it sible for the men to remain. The suggests that the hydraulic ap-

proper condition to fairly

ADJOURNED TILL

That's What the United States Senate Did Yesterday.

SEVERAL VERY WARM DEBATES

Financial Question Was Dragged in by Mitchell-Sherman's Resolution for Friday.

Washington, December 31.-Although the financial question was not directly before the senate today for consideration, all the paints discussed had reference to that burning subject. In a speech in support of the resolution tending to an additional rate of duty on raw wool Mr. Mitchell, republican, of Oregon, drifted into the stormy waters of finance and argued that if the secretary of the treasury had exercised the discretion vested in him and redeemed greenbacks and treasury notes either in gold coin or in silver coin as might be most convenient that would have put a stop to the redemption of such

When Mr. Hall asserted, apropos of that argument, that ever since 1879 it had been the custom of all the secretaries of the treasury to redeem greenbacks in gold, the statement was contradicted by Mr. Cockrell, who stated that such redemption began in October, 1891-never before-and added that Senator Sherman had offered an amendment in the senate to redeem retire and cancel granbacks with silver dollars, and that Secretary Carlisle had stated before the house committee on appropriations in January, 1895, that if, in the beginning, the secretary of the treas-ury had evercised his discretion of paying these notes either in gold or silver at his convenience it would have operated well and been of great benefit.

weil and been of great benefit.

Mr. Cockrell repeated with great positiveness that no secretary of the treasury had ever until October, 1891, yielded the option to the holders of United States notes to require payment in gold, regard-

less of consequences.

After speeches by Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Nelson, republican, of Minnesota, the resolution as to additional rate of duty on raw wool was referred to the committee

Perkins, republican, of California, offered a resolution with a long string of "whereases," instructing the finance committee to report an amendment to the house revenue bill providing for an additional duty on raw sugar equal to the proposed increase on other articles and asked for its immediate consideration. Mr. Berry, democrat, of Arkansas, ob-

jected and the resolution went over Mr. Pettigrew, republican, of South Da-kota, introduced a bill to cancel redeemed United States legal tender motes. Referred to the finance committee.

Mr. Morrill, chairman of the finance committee, moved that when the senate adjourn today ft adjourn till Friday next, remarking that the finance committee de-sired to meet on Thursday to consider the house bond and tariff bills. The motion

was agreed to.

The resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Chandler, republican, of New Hampshire, as to prices paid for armor for vessels of the navy, whether they were higher than charged by the same contractors to foreign governments and as to the government officers being interested in patents used in its manufacture was taken up, and Mr. Chandler modified it at the siggestion of Mr. Gorman by omitting the clause as to lower prices charged to for-eign governments—Mr. Gorman explaining that the facts were made known at the last session—that it had been deemed very desirable for United States manufacturers to compete with English and German manufacturers for a single Russian yessel and that armor had been supplied at a kes. Mr. Gorman also expressed his regret that the resolution sug-

Mr. Hale agreed with Mr. Gorman and holding up the hands of the

officials of the navy. "Those great transactions," he said, (alluding to the building of battleships during several administrations), "have been done openly and above board and with integrity transfused through every branch of the service. I regret that anything has arisen that would in any way disturb the confidence which congress has had in all the branches of the mavy department and in which the country has shared. If there is anything, however, to disturb that confidence it ought to be brought out. I hope that an investigation wal demonstrate that there is nothing in it."

Mr. Chandler said that he concurred in every word spoken by the senators from Maryland and Maine, including the regret expressed by them that there was any occasion for the offering of the resolufor the offering of the had taken the responsibil offering it. Facts had come to his knowledge which required investigation and he understood them in order that in future contracts for armor for vessels of the navy which were to be built and which ought to be built in considerable numbers during the next few years, everything might be above suspicton and above re-proach. He did not propose to make now any statement of those facts which could injure any officer of the navy or of the government. But if the senators were in-clined to learn a part of the foundation

y could do so by read-

being invited, and then only to the highest bidder. He asked for its immediate consideration.

Mr. Sewell, republican, of New Jersey, objected to the consideration of the resolution and it went over. Subsequently Mr. Sewell withdrew his objection, but it was renewed by Mr. Hill.

The resolution again went over and the senate, at 2:30 p. m., adjourned until Friday next.

SUMMARY OF 1895.

MANUFACTURERS' RECORD GIVES THE EXPO. THE PALM.

In Every Way the South Was Ahead in Business-Cotton Mill Building Has Been Wonderful.

Baltimore, Md., December 31.-In a reneral summary of the business progress of the south during the past year The Manufacturers' Record says:

"The year just ended has been one which for all time to come will be noted in the records of southern progress as one of the most important periods in the outliness history of the south. It has been a year of marvelous achievement. It was a year free from speculative activity and a year in which there was no hurrah or booming business seen in any part of the south, but in all this great territory there has been a solid, substantial foundation laid for greater growth tham was ever be fore seen in the south if not in any other part of the country. Standing out conspicuously in history will be the Atlanta exposition and the results which mus recessarily flow from that undertaking.
The greatest good from the exposition will be the stimulation into increased activity of the people of the entire south. Quickened into livelier realization of the unquaded opportunities which their section affords, stimulated by what has been accomplished in Atlanta and elsewhere the effect of the experience will be to double effect of the exposition will be to double possibly quadruple, the aggregate energy displayed in the active upbuilding of the whole south by the people of the south. The broadening influence of such an exposition upon the people of this section, the education effect which it has already had cannot be measured. It marks not simply a new period from which the in-dustrial history of the south must henceforth date, but it marks a new period in a broader spirit of patriotism for our entire land.

"Possibly the most important event in the industrial history of the south for many years was the recent award to a southern shipbuilding concern of a con-tract for two battleships to cost \$4,500,000. Nothing which has occurred, excepting the Atlanta exposition, has more fully em

phasized the growing power of the south in the business interests of the country. "The Newport News shippard now has on hand an aggregate of over \$7,000,000 worth of work, an amount which might justly be regarded as of great magnitude for even such a concern as the Camp

Shipbuilding Company.
"The revival of the iron business during 1895 put into operation many idle furnaces made a very large increase in the ounut of coal and fron ore and at the clo the year the production of iron and the output of coal is at a heavier rate than at any former time in the history of the south. With all of its iron and kindred south. With all of its iron and kindred interests on a basis now acknowledged throughout the world of the most solid and enduring character the future of these industries in the south is far more promising than during the boom period of a few years past, when the world at large had not comprehended the magnitude and the solidity of the metallurgical interests of the south. At the close of the year arrangements are being completed for blowing in several other furnaces which have been undergoing repairs, and in the early part of the new years the already heavy production of iron in the country will be materially successed.

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The old year has wiped out many of the scars of the business disasters following the panic; it has cleared away much of the uncertainty of the past and given the south an opportunity to demonstrate to the world the inherent soundness of all its business interests and to prove and have this proof everywhere accepted, that no other section of this or any other land offers such phenomenally favorable conditions for the support of a great population, the development of industrial interests and the creation of wealth. In brief, such has been the record of 1895. The new year opens with every assurance that despite the uncertainty which overhangs the country, because of financial affairs and of the Venezuelan situation the south at least will move steadily forward and in 1896 will show even greater advancement than its record for 1895.

RIOT CALL SOUNDED.

WAS A PRECONCERTED SIGNAL FOR A MEETING.

of Cleveland, Tenn., Are Angry

STILL WORKING WONDER-FUL CURES.

Mr. G. W. Holbrook, of Buford, Ga., ir speaking of his troubles, says: "I suffered from catarrh of the head, throat, stomach and my bronchial tubes were attacked.



tried almost everything, but got no better until I went to the Copeland physicians."

Write for Their Opinion.

No matter how far you may live from Atlanta or how near you are to the city, you can get by mail just as close scientific treatment of your case as though you had called at the office. Write for symptom blank and get the opinion of these eminent

Copeland Medical Institute

Rooms 315 and 316 Kiser Building, Corner Pryor and Hunter Streets.

HAS GONE TO AFRICA

'Railroad Bill' Said To Have Shipped From Sayannah.

BOUND FOR HIS NATIVE LAND

Alabama Is Glad To Get Rid of the Scoundrel-A Mail Carrier's Murderers Captured.

Montgomery, Ala., December 31.-(Special.)-News comes from Savannah, Ga., that Railroad Bill, the desperate Alabama regro who has given so much trouble to the railroads in south Alabama, and whose steady aim has cost the life of so many brave and good men, left that city recently on a steamer for Africa, his native land. He engaged passage under an assumed ame, it is stated, but his identity appears to be unquestioned. Alabama will say goodby to Bill without regret. He was a freight robber of remarkable success and the railroads have spent thousands of dollars trying to capture him. Posses of 1,000 men have chased him through the marshes of Conecuh, Escambia and Bald-win counties. Whenever a hunting party came within range of him a death from a winchester ball resulted, but the posse invariably furnished the corpse. The desperado appeared to have a charmed existence. He was wounded many times, but

never seriously.

Railroad Bill was a unique character in the criminal world. He was not an ordinary murderer. He exhibited no thirst for blood. He never wrecked a train; he never harmed a woman or a child. There is no record of his ever having killed any man who was not in pursuit of him. He is quoted as having said that he was conscientious about whom he killed. His daring and physical courage were unsurpassed and the record of his adventures in The Constitution's columns in the past year will attest to his unerring aim and peculiar generalship.

The Mail Carrier's Murderers. Several months ago a negro mail carrier, slas Hobley, left Bellville, Ala., for Evergreen, Ala., with the United States mail. green, Ala., with the United States mail. Failing to arrive in due time, search for him was instituted. Several days afterwards his horse was found hitched to a tree several miles off the road. The driver and the mail sack were missing, however. It was presumed he had robbed the sack and run away. About ten days afterwards, however, some hunters found his lifeless and decaying body hanging by the neck from the limb of a big oak far out in the woods. The mail sack was found at his feet with a large hole cut in it and its contents gone. ontents gone.

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Su-picions were entertained, but nothing definite could be learned and the suspected parties having left the neignborhood, no arrests were made. Indicaments were found by the grand jury, however, against two of them—Jeff and Fats Salter.

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Yesterday Sheriff R. F. Irwin and his deputy, Mr. John R. McCreary, arrived from Car. eron, Tex., bringing with them Jeff and Fate Salter, who were recently arrested near that place. It is said that those defendants, while on an ante-Christmas drunk, confessed to some parties in Texas that they were the perpetrators of the murder of Mail Carrier Hobley, which confession led to their arrest. Jeff protests his innocence, but Fate declines to talk on the subject.

If either of the negroes is convicted the Texas parties who captured them will be paid a reward of \$500 by the government and one of \$100 by the state of Alabama.

A Quaker's Sad Death.

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A Gordor, Ala., special says:

"Last night, near Gordon, an unknown white man was found lying dead in a public road. An inquest today developed that he had been seen about town for several days and was apparently in very feeble health. It appeared that he had built a fire by the roadside, had lain down beside it and had quietly passed away. A spark of fire fell upon his clithing, after the could be stiffed, but he me to a lac Gordon as wood, a guaker.

RUBBERS

All the stylish shapes made to fit over every style S reedle to French toes. Child's, Misses' and Ladies' Boot

SOMETH ENTIR GENTLEN

We have just put on sale the very latest stylish shapes in

THE DEFENDER AND THE ORI

These are the two lewest and prettiest lasts turned makers. OF COURSE, we have them first; other stores won them until spring. 30X CALF and ENAMEL and warranted to



TALENT WAS HARD HIT.

Favorites Failed To Make Connections with the Wire.

Orleans, December 31.-The talent fared badly at the track today, as only one favorite captured a purse. In the second race Laura C. and Metaire were mediums of big plunges, but neither one landed in the money. Merry Nell was virtually pre-sented the race by the starter, as she was given four lengths the best of it and managed to hold the advantage to near the wire, where she tired badly, but lasted long enough to win by a scant length. Mendicant was made favorite in the fourth on her last two races, where she won easily in good company; but she could not untrack herself today. William Barrick was called to the stand and informed the judges she was a wicked runner and could not be depended on. Bob Neville won his first race today, and graduated from the maiden class. Potsdam, who has been troubled by a bad leg in all his races here, came strong and beat out Sir John in the first race in a drive.

Weather clear, track heavy. Summaries: First race, mile, purse, Potsdam 104, (Caywoou 5 to 1, won; Sir John 101, (Ross) 3 to 1, second; McKee 101, (O'Donnell) 7 to 5, third. Time 1:51%.

King Elm, My Hebe, Curious and Rex Regent also ran.

Second race, mile and a quarter, selling, St. Leo 104, (——) 3½ to 1, won; Billy McKenzie 103, (Morse) 4 to 5, second; Redcap 101, (Schorr) 7 to 1, third. Time 2:17%. Pioneer, Chauncy and Blue Banner also ran.

Third race, six furious, source, Merry easily in good company; but she could not

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Third race, six furlongs, purse, Merry Nell 98, (D. Davis) 10 to 1, won; Kirk 98, (Scherrer) 7 to 1, second; Waterman 105½. (J. Hill) 20 to 1, third. Time 1:20½.

Laura C., Favorita, Helena, Lottie, Metaire, Joab, Cochina, Sister Rosalind and Imp. Sugar, (left at the post) also ran.

Fourth race, mile and twenty yards, handicap, Jas. V. Carter 93, (Scherrer) 20 to 1, won; Ashland 98, (Caywood) 4 to 1, second; Hibernia Queen 94, (Wm. Hicks) 2½ to 1, third. Time 1:50.

Adah L., Mendicant and Aunt Lida also ran.

ran.
Fifth race, seven furlongs, for maidens, selling, Bob Neville 104, (L. Soden) 3 to 1, won; Price Williams 92, (A. Başrett) 10 to 1, second; Willis 95, (Newcom) 8 to 1, third.

Kodak, Gainer, Glendaga, Flame, Alex, Cockrell, Queen Lil and Kathleen also ran. Today's Entries at New Orleans.

First race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling-Equinox 102, Del Coronado 104, Helena 108, Rosalind III 108, Waterman III, Ladd II2, Donation 118, Twelve Fifty 118, Hackel 118, Bonsoir 118, Sauterne 118, Second race, seven furlongs, selling-Lamoore 104, King Michael 106, Invade 107, Miss Clark 107, Miss Rowett 107, Will Elliott 109, Woodruff 109, Billy Bennett 109, Tippecance 109, Red John 109, Remus 112, Text, 112.

Third race, mile and one-sighth selling-lamont 109, Control 109, Remus 112, Text, 112.

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Third race, mile and one-eighth, selling—Captain Kidd \$2. Tancred 101, Leonard B 109, Dr. Parke 109, Billy McKenzle 102, Clarus 109, Uncle Jim 109, Dave Pulsifer 112, San Blas 112.

Fourth race, one mile, New Year's handicap—Chugnut 87, Stark 92, Nikita 93, Lilliane 83, Squire G 93, Picarone 101, Jim Flood, 103, Cass 103, Sandewine 103, Dr. Work, Chattanooga 105, Balk Line 99, Domingo 110, Prig 116, Langdon 117, Balk Line and Dr. gno Ireland stables entry. Nikita and Li. dane Rollers entry.

Fifth race, infteen-sixteenths of a mile, selling—Rapid Transit 104, Micolini 106, Albert Sydney 106, B. B. Johnson 106, imp. Marden Pet 107, Topic 107, Elmundo 119, Billy Jordan 109, Bobbirs 109, Rollic C 112, Blitten 112, Lawless 112.

Yesterday's Winners.

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First race, one mile-Potsdam won, Sir John second, McKee third. Time, 1:514.

Second race, mile and one-quarter, sell-ing-St. Leo won, Billy McKenzie second, Redcap third. Time, 2:174.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile-Merry Nell won, Kirk second, Waterman third. Time, 1:214.

Fourth race, one mile and twenty yards—James V. Carter won, Ashland second, Hibernia Queen third. Time, 1:59.

Fifth race, seven furious—Bob Neville won, Frice Williams second. Willis third. Time, 1:254.

GAVE ELLA DAMAGES.

LYN JUDGE,

THE BELL WILL

The Last of This Month Accompanied Atlantians.

PHILADELPHIA'S GENIAL MAY

Will Come for Itand Along Will C the Members of the Liberty Bel Comnittee.

The Liberty bell won't leave At antil the 23d day of the year '96. until the 23d day of the year '96.

And when it goes it wil go under guardianship and care of Atlantians well as Philadelphians, Atlantians will vie with the Quakers is carefull watching and caring for the old proclaims

of liberty. The special committee from the recouncil and the citizens of Atlanta ed by Mayor King to carry the bell back convened in the mayor's office yesterda; morning with many members in attend ance, all full of zeal and interest in the

work on hand.

Mayor King laid the letter he had received from Mr. Smith, of Philadelphia chairman of the Liberty bell committee of that city, before the special committee. The letter was read and then an informed discussion took place among those present. The entire committee professed the most ardent desire to carry the bell back to Philadelphia, every one thinking that Atlanta had that right. After a full and free discussion of the matter the committee decided that Atlanta would in no manner stand in the way of Philadelphia's desire in the matter, but would acquiesce in anything the Liberty bell committee might desire.

might desire. Mayor King was then requested to write

Mr. Smith to that effect. Immediately after the letter had been written and mailed, which was just after the committee adjourned, Mayor King re ceived a telegram from Phili

ceived a telegram from Philadelphia ab the bell. It reads;

"Philadelphia, December 31.—Hon. P ter King, Mayor, Atlanta—The bell of mittee met today and changed the time leaving from the 16th to the 21st. We arrive in Atlanta on the 22d and leave the 23d. I will mail you an itinerary latter part of this week.

"Our mayor will accompany us and expect positively to have you and y committee to return with us. As soon the itinerary is ready the last of the w I will mail you full explanation. We hope the exposition was a great succand myself and the committee extend compliments of the season.

"CHARLES K. SMITH.

"Chairman Bell Committee.

Mayor King instantly wired Mr. So an arswer in which he said:

"Atlanta, Ga., December 31.—Charles

an arswer in which he saud:

"Atlanta, Ga., December 31.—Charles Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.—The charamed is entirely agreeable to us. We comply with your wishes. I wrote fully today. The exposition was a dec success. We wish yourself and comma a happy and prosperous New Year.

"PORTER KING, Mayor The account the will meet again to make the committee will be a supplied to the committee will be a su

The committee will meet again to FROM PHILADELPHIA

The Columbian Bell Committee B

Kind Word for Atlanta. Philadelphia, Pa., December 31.-Th owing telegram was sent (day by liam O. McDowell, chairman of the C bian Liberty bell committee "Governor W. Y. Atkins, Mayor Porter King, of Atla Belle C. Carroll, Colonel C. Janta Exposition, Atlanta, bia: Liberty hell comp

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ATLANTA, GA., January 1, 1896.

This Is Praise Indeed

The Americus Times-Recorder. The Atlanta Constitution has done mon for Georgia and Atlanta than all the combined capital and individual support in the city or state could have accomplished. and poor conception of the labor, brains and money necessary to launch forth this oth newspaper. During the exposition The Constitution was certainly metropolitan in its every issue. The thousands and tens of thousands who visited Atlanta, regardless of color, politics or religion, received a royal welcome and fair treatment at the hands of the great Geor-

The Close of the Exposition.

The Cotton States and International exposition is now a thing of the pastmatter of history-but it will be an ctive factor in the upbuilding of Atlants and in the development of the south for a long time to come.

The great fair which finally closed its gates last night was one of the most uccessful enterprises of the kind ever undertaken in this country. It ranked with the biggest expositions and was conceded to be second only to the world's

It was started in the midst of the longand most disastrous financial dession ever known in the United States and older and larger cities admitted that they did not have the nerve, pluck and confidence to risk such a venture.

But Atlanta went right ahead. Her solid business men got together and went down into their pockets and gave their time and money to the enterprise regardless of their other interests. In a short time the whole country caught the the matter up and helped us and scores of cities and states gave us their enouragement. In the course of time the show rounded into shape, and its pictursque beauty and completeness excited reneral admiration. During the three hs and a half of its existence it es been liberally patronized, and ong the visitors have been hosts of best people of the north and west, a well as vast crowds from every othern state. The exposition sur-(國際)等。 every obstacle, won a victory

ut of debt!

times and closed last night

Under the circumstances we consider this the most williant record ever made by an American exposition!

Now, for the results. The mingling of the people of the various states brought them in touch with one another and wiped out sectionalism. It distinctly revived and strengthened the American spirit. Then, it made the advent ican spirit. Then, it made the advant and resources of the south better own than ever before and stimulated erce between the states and also

twich this country and the Spanishme can republics. It gave the north ter understanding of the condition rogress of the negro race and of ts relations with the southern whites. drew the attention of men of capital l enterprise to this region and caused lanta's praises to be sung everythere. The educational value of the cannot well be estimated or ex-

ed in words. Better than all, the exposition has our people more confident, selflant and united. They now feel that are able to deal with any ordinary ency. When a city like Atlanta n, in such hard times, successfully net a brilliant exposition which has

is not. Those who love us best are only happy when we are good, and we can make others happy only by doing good. There is no other form of happiness worth thinking about, and The Constitution hopes that all its readers-old girls and young girls, old boys young boys-will be happy this New Year because they are good.

A New Class of Swindlers. According to the accident insurance companies, they are always in danger of being victimized by swindlers.

A bank cashier in a little village paid visit to a saw mill and had one hand sawed off. His actions were suspicious and the five companies in which he was insured refused to pay him the \$2,500 which was due from each company for such an accident. The circumstances made it impossible for the cashier to deceive the insurance men, and he finally confessed his attempted fraud.

A man in Iowa made a claim for be ing shot in the arm by a footpad. A detective looked into the case and found that the man was shot on the inner side of the arm and the powder burn was easily seen. The bullets fitted the cartridges of his own revolver which he carried that night. When he found that he was under suspicion he withdrew his claim.

A man carrying heavy insurance lay down near the railway track and stuck one foot under a moving freight car. The foot was badly crushed, but it was not paid for because a boy came for ward and testified that he had seen the man deliberately put his foot under the car wheel.

In Chicago last summer a heavily in sured man tried the same game and lost a leg. At last accounts his policies had not been paid.

Some singular claims are made in good faith. A man asked for compensation because an open window in a sleeping car had made him sick. A person who suffered from blood poisoning caused by the lighted head of a parlor match which had adhered to his thumb secured damages. A window pane in Hartford fell into the street, nearly cutting off the leg of a pedestrian. The victim was paid by the company in which he held a policy. Another man who secured damages from an accident company was a countryman who lost his skin by sleeping all night with a sheet soaked in kerosene wrapped around him. He asked for \$100 and got it.

These instances collected at random show that the accident companies have a hard road to travel. They have to be on the watch for swindlers all the

The Doomed Armenians.

Christmas has brought no joy, no relief to the unhappy Armenians.

Every day our advices report new massacres and new horrors. In the Kharput district alone thirteen protesttant ministers' have lost their lives because they refused to give up the Christian faith. These ministers were connected with the American board of foreign missions and their murder should cause our government to take vigorous action.

The merciless persecution of the Christians by the Turks is the crime of the century, and it is almost incredible that the great powers of Europe should permit it. England and other countries have made a feeble protest and have sent a few warships into Turkish waters, but they hesitate to resort to a

The only way to protect the Armenians is to divide Turkey among several Christian nations strong enough to maintain order among their new subjects. may get more than its share and perhap come into possession of a commanding position which would give it the advantage in war. In order to check mate Russia, England holds back, and the Turks continue to wreak their vengeance upon their hapless victims. Neither age nor sex has been spared, and Armenia has been turned into a graveyard. In the history of modern times there is nothing more shameful and shocking than this long chapter of horrors. When and how will it end?

How Edison Would Wage War. Thomas A. Edison, the famous inventor, believes that war can be waged

with electricity. Mr. Edison holds that every deadly invention helps the cause of peace. He has a plan for worrying any foreign fleet that may attempt to bombard New York. He would run cables about fifteen miles out and place them on wheels To these cables would be attached torpedoes of great destructive power and they could be moved back and forth from a subterranean workshop on land. With these submarine torpedo cables it would be an easy matter to blow up warship fifteen miles distant from New York. He would protect all of our coast cities by laying long chains of torpedo

cables. Then, Mr. Edison thinks of trying a flying torpedo. It would be propelled by electricity and when it dropped it would blow everything to pieces. The trouble is that the enemy would learn to invent these torpedoes and use them against our seaports. He also has another scheme for defending forts by using a stream of water with an electric current attached. He says of it:

In each fort I would put an alternating In each fort I would put an alternating machine of 20,000 volts capacity. One wire would be grounded. A man would govern a stream of water of about 400 pounds pressure to the square inch, with which the 20,000 volts alternating current would connected. The man would simply move s'stream of water back and forth with hand pleasing on the enemy as the rent, play the hose on them once more and send them to the happy hunting grounds good.

Military men have their doubts about some of these inventions, but Edison has accomplished many wonderful things and he may revolutionize the methods of warfare. If his destructive machines will do all that he claims nations will hesitate a long time before engaging in a conflict which would damage both sides so seriously.

President and Party.

With the democratic party in the nouse arrayed against the republican policy of issuing bonds in time of peace it is to be regretted that Mr. Cleveland who was elected as a democrat, is preparing to issue bonds to the amount of one or two hundred millions of dollars. It is to be regretted because Mr. Cleveland, in issuing these bonds, will go directly contrary to the expressed will of his party in congress. Thus far but one democrat-one Mr. Hutchinson, of Texas,—has indorsed the republican scheme; so that among those who are entitled to speak for the democratic party there are but two-Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Hutchinson-who, from the record and avowed position, are openly in favor of more bonds.

The pretense is that these bonds are to be issued for the purpose of "maintaining the credit of the government.' However this might be, it is no part of Mr. Cleveland's business or duty to maintain the credit of the government by issuing bonds when congress is in session. It is no part of the business of the executive to suggest bond legislation by congress and then proceed to anticipate that legislation by issuing bonds to an amount that will render such legislation unnecessary.

So far as the credit of the government is concerned it cannot be maintained by adding to the public debt vast bond issues of doubtful legality The credit of the government was never higher than when silver was at a premium over gold and gold at a premium over greenbacks. Moreover, the people were never more prosperous than during that period. The people have come to understand pretty clearly that bonds are issued not for the purpose of maintaining the national credit, which is superior to and independent of gold, but for the selfish purposes of the money power.

The democratic party is not with Mr. Cleveland in this disgraceful business, nor are the people of the country with him. As for the money lenders, their comments on the president's Venezuelan message ought to have opened his eyes as to the real place he occupies in their esteem. So long as he caters to their greed they are willing to fawn on and flatter him and burn incense before him: but the moment they imagine that he has unwittingly interfered with their schemes they turn upon him and show their teeth.

During and following the stock panic in Wall street the other day the gold standard organs subjected Mr. Cleveand to the vilest abuse that the English language is capable of. Not the wildest opponent of the gold standard policy ever attacked the president with the savage fury and scurrilous fluency that characterized the tory and gold standard organs. After this episode, both disgraceful and unpatriotic, we should hink Mr. Cleveland would clearly understand that his real friends are those who are keenly anxious to see him carry a clear-cut and an unmistakable democratic policy and who have criticised him solely because of his failure to perform that most necessary part of his political duty-a duty he owes not less to the people of the whole country than exposition craze, and Atlanta was the But each power is afraid that its rival to the voters of his party who elected m to his present high pectation that he would be as keen to carry out a democratic financial policy as to repeal those republican measures that have resulted in such a ruinous con-

fiscation of property and values. The attitude of the democratic party n the house in opposition to the republican bond measure may be taken as significant of the attitude of the party with respect to all bond measures in time of peace merely to satisfy the greed of those who desire to profitably invest their idle money. Mr. Cleveland cannot promote party harmony-on the contrary, he can do much to destroy it-by insisting on pursuing an undemocratic policy. To congress and not to the president the people have committed the duty and responsibility of providing for the revenues of the government and maintaining the credit of the treasury For the sake of the people and the democratic party Mr. Cleveland might take refuge behind that clear provision of the constitution and compel congress to remedy a situation for which it must largely

bear the burden of responsibility. Meanwhile the democratic leaders in ongress and throughout the country should get together and insist on a clearcut and an unmistakable democratic policy.

Concerning Boundary Lines.

So far as the facts of the case have ome to light Venezuela apparently has the strong side of her present boundary dispute with England, but we should not make up our judgment until the commission investigates the matter and makes a report.

There has always been a great deal of uncertainty about old Spanish boundaries in this hemisphere. Only a few years ago our boundary lines in the southwest had not been definitely ascertained. When President Jefferson purchased Louisiana he did not know tha Texas was included

tled forests of Venezuela. It is quite likely that neither the Venezuelans nor he British know the extent of their repective territories. Time will be required to get at all the facts, and it would be ridiculous for us to hastily assume that Venezuela is in the right and that England is altogether in the wrong. Before a just conclusion can be reached there must be an examination of old records in Venezuela, Spain, Holland and England and a resurvey of the territory in dispute. The South American republic seems to have a good case, but the commission may take a different view. We must wait for its report before forming an opinion.

Protection Assured.

The action of Mayor King, in assuring the exposition committee that there shall be police and fire protection at the exposition grounds now that the great show is over, just as there has been during its active existence, will meet the hearty approval of everybody in Atlanta.

While it may be true that technically the council's promise in this respect has been fufilled with the closing of the exposition, it is clearly the duty of the city to extend this protection over the two or three weeks while the dismantling process is going on; for the need of it now is fully as great as it was be-

Mayor King has ordered that the poice and firemen remain on duty at the exposition grounds until the next regular meeting of the council, and it is certain that the council will do the right thing and will take the action necessary to maintain such protection as may be desired.

Editors at Play. Our distinguished (and esteemed) metopolitan contemporaries, The New York Herald and The New York World, are rounding up the holidays in a burst of

gayety that is as delightful as it is un-On Friday Mr. James Gordon Bennett cabled this pleasant jest to The Herald:

We have reason to believe that Mr. Pulitzer has semaphored to the man in the moon (reply prepaid) for his opinion on the Anglo-American unpleasantness, bu no answer has yet arrived owing to the fact that the moon is just now from its quadrature and entering into ap-The expected message will no doubt be received as soon as flon is accomplished and the man in the

has had time to collect his thoughts. Mr. Pulitzer, not to be outdone, cabled or telegraphed the following light and airy reply in time for it to appear in The World:

In like holiday humor The World responds, with the compliments of the season, that since the pacific messages which it received from the prince of Wales, the duke of York and other high dignitaries of England, the opinion of the "man in the moon" is of no consequence.

We desire, however, to congratulate our contemporary on the real service it has rendered to literature—or at least to several deserving literary persons—by its scheme of prize-offers for the best novel, of prize-offers novelette, epic poem, etc. It is the duty of a rich newspaper to encourage literature. The book publishers and the magazines do it but poorly. None of them, for example, would have paid Mr. Julian Hawthorne \$10,000 for a novel. Yet all who know and admire, as we do, this gifted author will rejoice that he secured the prize. Our contemporary is also entitled to credit epic poet. Whether or not a semaphore was used in making the research we do and while the achievement will not rank with The Herald's great feat in discovering mention. Epic poets are not discovered every day.

While these little passages of humor are not as epigrammatic or as pertinent as they would have been if they had been prepared to order by some of the tributors of Mr. Mitchell's Life, they show, nevertheless, that success has not spoiled the good humor of the able editors of two great metropolitan dailies.

Mr. Bennett's jest in regard to the man in the moon is a delicate tribute to the remarkable enterprise of Mr. Joseph Pulitzer in securing peace messages from the prince of Wales and the duke of York. While it is well known that the prince of Wales and the duke of York have as little to do as possible with the government of Great Britain. they are essential factors in lending the opinions of the nobility, and it was a stroke of enterprise entirely out of the common for Mr. Pulitzer to solicit and receive the views of these two sciens of British royalty.

On the other hand, Mr. Pulitzer's re sponse to Mr. Bennett's pleasantry is a tribute to The Herald's success in helping along the North American literary movement. It is worth noting in passing that the two chief prizes offered by The Herald for works of fiction were awarded one to a northern and the other to a southern writer.

The idea that these two distinguished (and esteemed) contemporaries are jealous of each other's feats is not to be thought of for an instant. They are merely taking advantage of the holiday season to swap well-earned compliments.

Money in the Best Cotton. A short time ago The Brunswick Times-Advertiser urged the enterprising

farmers in that locality to plant sea island cotton on a large scale. The same idea is winning favor in Florida, and a recent article in The Pensacola News quotes the following from the report of our consul at Cairo.

At present Egyptian cotton is sold at Alexandria for 2 cents per pound more than

paid to it. Our planters should grow the highest priced staple wherever it can be successfully produced.

Don't forget to write 1896.

The money power is preparing to have a appy new year by continuing to fleece the people.

Mr. Tom Reed cannot have a happy New Year.

McKinley thinks he will have a happy New Year if things go as he wants

Now that Rosebery is out of office he is willing to tell the truth about Great Britain's responsibility for the Armenian out-

Presumably Editor Godkin's friends cooled him off in a refrigerator.

Mr. Bayard should open up the new year by denouncing the American people. The outlook is that John Bull won't have

happy New Year. Kentucky comes forward with another Christmas argument in favor of its right to the title of "The Dark and Bloody

Ground."

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

An Indianapolis special says: "Members of the family of Amos Fry, near Boston, this state, are in a terrible condition as a result of impure vaccine. Some weeks agone of the neighbors was vaccinated, and Mr. Fry vaccinated his four children with virus taken from the arm of the neighbor. Soon afterwards the children were taken violently ill and eruptions appeared all over their bodies. Miss Amy Fry, seventeen years of age, had her arm amputated, but even with that sacrifice, she cannot recover. The others are in scarcely better con-dition. All are suffering from blood poison ing of the worst type. The physici that the virus has permeated their entire systems, and that even should they re-cover they will be physical wrecks."

In Washington General C. I. Williams was arrested Monday for forgery. The gen eral, who is seventy-five years old and an invalid, at first denied the crime, but finally broke down and is said to have confessed that he was guilty, and was taken to Baltimore, where an indictment stands against him. It is charged that he visited a Balimore charitable institution shortly be fore Christmas and offered to give a Christmas dinner. He is said to have copied the matron's name to a check for \$220, presented the list of goods amounting to \$100 to the store, together with the check, and received \$120 in cash. The boys and girls had their Christmas dinner, but th institution had to pay for it, while Wu-

The grip seems to be on another grand tour through the country. This tim

The New York Evening Post and The Chicago Record are publishing some capi-tal sketches from the pen of Montgomery M. Folsom, A new series of "Georgia Scenes," written by Folsom\would make a hit. He has few equals when he describes ntry life, and he knows how to weave both history and romance into a story.

WITH GEORGIA EDITORS.

The Brunswick Times says that the wild men in the Okefenokee are preparing for a grand reception of Georgia citizens, to be given when the war breaks out. A Bruns-wick capitalist is negotiating for the erec-tion of a large hotel in the swamp to ac-commodate those who prefer peace to bat-tle, As the war, if begun, will doubtless be of several years' duration, the capital-ist can count on a steady and continual patronage.

The Augusta Chronicle finds this in the columns of one of its western exchanges: "Ten cents per line will be charged in The News for obituary notices, 'run of paper,' to all business men who do not advertise while living. Delinquent subscribers will be charged 3 cents a line for cibituary notices. Advertising and cash subscribers will receive as good a sendoff as we are capable of writing, 'top of column and next to reading,' without any charges whatever. Send in your subscriptions, as bad colds are abroad in the land." The Augusta Chronicle finds this in the

Says the editor of The Stewart County

Hopper:
"History made a slip as to General'
Jackson's cotton bale breastworks at New
Orleans in 1812. Our father Thomas Gilbert was there a soldier in the United States army. He said there bullets in it than cotton bales."

Elberton has an "Old Mald's Club," which is composed of the prettiest and sweetest girls in that balliwick. They are old malds from choice, not neglect. "Here's a chance for Douglas Glessner, John Triplett and Chick Niles, the three unconquerable bachelors of the Georgia press," says 'The Savannah News.

The Brunswick Times voices the holiday entiment in four brief lines: "Christmas-time is over; Money gone in smoke Everything is quiet— Everybody broke."

A Savannah sportsman claims that he found a drove of monkeys in the swamps. There was a very lively Christmas in Savannah, and the end is not yet.

The Rome Tribune is authority for the statement that "Congressman Livingston is cultivating a mustache and imperial a la Venezuela."

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

The Albany Herald explains as follows:
"The Herald could put on 'ts thinking cap and tell who will represent the second district in the fifty-fifth congress, but we are reluctant about doing it this early because we know there are some fussy and mouthy fellows in different parts of the district who would at once challenge the correctness of our prognostication and want to raise a dispute with us over it."

Speaking of the senatorship Hon. L. F. Garrard said Saturday to a Macon graph reporter:
"I have suffered much as the result of

the accident to my foot, which necessitated the use of crutches. On this account I have not been able to manage my affairs as I might have wished. If I do not get better I shall certainly stay out of any such political fight."

Says The Lumpkin Independent: "If two more judges are to be added to the supreme court of this state we should be pleased to nominate Judge Marshall J. Clarke and Judge Howard Van Epps, of

The Albany Herald says it will sur a gold candidate for congress if suc one is nominated by the party, b proposes to have some fun before nomination is made.

JUST FROM GEORGIA. Ode to the New Year.

Well

dear.

Welome, New Year! Thy wads are temperate, and thy skies are dear: (Was hat the rain Against my window-pane?

No! the cylector's at the door again!) Welcome, New Year! With sweet frections and with friendships

(Surely that bill Is not unsetled still? Can't pay it tillmy uncle makes his will!) Welcome, New Year!

Thou art our gues; we give thee cheer cheer! (Mercy! What's tat? Ten dollars for a lat?

Mine cost but two, an Christmas knocked it flat!) Welcome, New Year! Heralded by the mornings chanticleer! (Forgive this sigh-

This watering of the etc. Here's seven collectors, and "m six flights

The Christmas book trade in tlanta wa immense. We are not a reading people but we make our friends read.

Now that the British war is o'er, the Georgia colonel can begin where e left off and tell us all about the last one.

In Advance.

"Did your friend get a check poem?" "He did. Editor checked him got half through."

Bartlett Arkell, of Leslie's We kly, has been with us at the exposition. He pur-chased a carload of souvenirs on the Midway and took them north with him on his special train. His clerical appearance made him the victim of many ludicrous mistakes while he was in Atlanta. On his first visit to the exposition he was approached by a runaway couple, who besought him to marry them. Mr. Arkell is superintendent of a thriving Sunday school in Newark, N. J., and edits the religious department of Leslie's Weekly.

Goodby to the Midway.

It's over, it's over, it's over, A dream in a vanishing sky-A sunbeam on meadows of clover: Goodby to the Midway-goodby!

It's over, it's over, it's over: How sad that its glories should die! It stays not for grace or for Grover; Goodby to the Midway-goodby!

It's over, it's over, it's over-A memory, sweet with a sigh: Goodby to thee, beautiful rover! Goodby to the Midway-goodby!

The little children of the United States have sent a \$500 check to Mr. Lawson, of The Chicago Record, as their contribution to the fund for a monument to the late Eugene Field. Field's fame is secure; it is in the hearts of little children, where it will bloom eternally. F. L. S.

Ave et Vale! All hail to the New Year, high-souled and strong-hearted.

Let's greet him whatever his reign hold in The Old Year, his gloom and his glory departed, Shall sadden or gladden our spirits no

Experience hath rendered us free contributions Of wisdom to guard us and guide us each day;

Then let us live up to our fair resolutions And pray God to strengthen and keep us alway. The fate of the future His hand hath re-

vealed not, And we can but trust in His infinite love That through each temptation and trial we yield not, Supported by unfalling power from above.

So deep in His mercy our hopes are all We feel that His presence forever is near; Our trust laid in Him, then our faith is well founded,

We follow His footsteps no danger to fear! We'll ask for His blessing in each undertaking. unsanctioned by His saving Do nothing

grace; A beacon of hope, whether sleeping or waking, Our pathway illumed by the light of His face.

Come, fill up the chalice till flush flows the And quaff the elixir of gladness and joy; And wreathed be our lips with the paeans

of pleasure. e and a song for each patient Keep burning Love's warm and unquench

able ember Which makes all life's seasons delight-Till fades the last moment of time's dull

December
And the summer of Eden dawns never

MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM.

How shall we greet the stranger? he With face averted that we may not kno If he be fee or lover. Is his brow Gloomy and dark, and do the pallid lips But threaten sorrow, weariness and toil? or is he like an angel, strong and gran

The New Year.

With tenderest love and pity for us all? vales, Or up the rugged mountains white

For some the way is long, and many turn shall lead them ere the journey of others falter in the tollsome way, int among the roses; these

ETCHED AND SKETCHE

"The race for the senate in Miss has developed nothing new recently," Colonel J. R. McIntosh, of Meridian, night. "Personally, I am for ex-Gover Lowry. We served together in the legisl ture back in the early seventles when the times were very different from what they are now. Then the state was overrun with carpet baggers. They were running the state in debt and they would have carried it off piece by piece if it had been possible to do such a thing. Lowry is a brave man, He stood true to the interests of the people and never flinched. I have seen men speak on the floor of the capitol with their hands on their pistols time and again. We were in the minority and while we could not pass beneficial legislation we could do good in a negative way by hampering and denouncing the carpet baggers. Often the situation would be so strained that it seemed bloodshed would follow. But had one shot been fired a fusillade would have ensued and I think the minority were pretty good shots, take them all around. I saw Street, who was afterwards speaker, walk up to a member one day, take him by the beard, slap his face and denounce him. The fellow wilted right then and there. He had been criticising Street right sharply and Street was a high-heeled fellow. He would not stand anything of that

"As I was saying, Lowry showed his bravery and loyalty to his friends in those days. We were naturally drawn closely ogether and the other fellows in the race, while good men and personal friends, do not expect one to go back on an old com-

rade. Colonel McIntosh is a prominent lawyer of Meridian. He has a fine practice s one of Mississippi's leading men. He is not a politician, but confesses that he is a partisan and is for the party candidate, Whether the nominee is a personal friend or no. The colonel is a member of the con-fedrate memorial committee and he is deepy interested in the movement to raise a fund to endow the proposed memorial

"We ought to raise \$500,000," said he, "It is the noblest cause in which the young southern men and women can engage, for with that memorial properly instituted, and the reics and memories handed down from father to son, the day will come from fathe to son, the day will come when the prudest boast an American can make will be that the blood of a confederate soldier lows in his or her veins. I am anxious to see the sons and daughters of the confederacy organize chapters in of the confedency organize chapters in every county. Bad it not been for the organization of the confederate veterans we would not command the respect which we do how, but would have gone down in

history as traitors and rebels. The young men and women owe t to their fathers to aid in collecting and reserving the true records and relics of the war." Being asked as to the strength of the goldbugs in Mississippi, Colonel Melntosh replied that there are so few in the state hat if they were all massed in a body bey could hardly carry one election disject. He says that the people of Mississippi are practically unanimous on the opi are practically unanimous on the ancial question and are opposed to the on the f ancial question and are opposed to the C veland single gold standard theory. Lawry, Money, Booker and John Allen, the four cendidates for the United States serate, are all ardent silver men, while the goldbugs are without a candidate and without a candidate. without a single vote in the general as-sembly. "The Constitution is a little severe on those fellows at Washington some-times, but it is right," said Colonel McInof my state are of th

times, but it is right, said Colonel McI tish. "The people of my state are of the same way of thinking."

Colonel McIntosh and Congressman He nando Money were classmates. The colon is at the Marion hotel. The givernment is undoubtedly doing a great work toward educating the seal-eating Alaskans. Out in the government building is an exhibit which illustrates their advance. Examples of free hand drawing show what the little frost-bitten fingers can do in the way of drawing show what the little rost-bluen fingers can do in the way of representing such articles as hair brushes, trolley care, wheat fields and other things which do not belong in their clime. One must confess to himself that while the aborigines are progressing, they could probably draw a bead on a bear better than they could draw the hear on paper. The government draw the bear on paper. The governs is doing the hand one thing by its wup in the extreme northwest corner of continent and one is impressed by fact while studying this display. We imagine how a cothly the youthful A

imagine how southly the youthful Alaskan expresses himself, using the choicest language and correcting the old folks around the bluber fireside in the ico house home during the early part of the six months' long winter evenings.

Yesterday while some visitors were taking their last glimpse at the government building, one of the attaches approached the young man who seems to have charge of the Alaska corner and inquired if he had seen Mr. Jaces.

"No, I have not saw him this moraling," replied the assistant in the educational de-

replied the assistant in the education And still the work of teaching the Alas-kan how to draw and paint and the western Indian how to milk will be kept up.

"As an exhibitor I can say that the exposition has been exceedingly gratifying," remarked Mr. Murphy, the New Orleans coffee mai. "I hope that the directors came out all right financially, for they deserve to They have made a fair which we will not see equaled in the south in many a year. My house has found the results to be eminently satisfactory and we are always relief to speak a good world for Atlanta."

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Being asked if his from would make a display at any other exposition this year, he said that one fair would do his house

Mrs. McGehee, commissioner for Louisiana, and Mrs. Freret, also of New Orleans, came up yesterday and registered at the Aragon. Mrs. McGehee will look after the return of the articles which came from Miss Mary A. Greene, one of the woma-commissioners for Rhode Island, a at the Aragon.

Mr. J. H. Eddy, formerly of Saran but now of Detroit, is at the Maron Mr. Francis Lynde Stetson left last for Florida in a private car. Mr. 8 for florida in a private car. Mr. 8 the legal adviser for the syn lasue and is support

homas H. Reynolds Kills George Cox, an Atlanta Man.

JEALOUSY WAS THE CAUSE

Reynolds Separated from Ris Wife a Short Time Since.

VISITING THE

Mrs. Reynolds Says Her Husband Was Jealous Without Cause Cox Killed While on His Knees.

Albany, Ga., December 31 .- (Special.)-At about 8 o'clock tonight Thomas H. Reynolds shot and killed George Cox in this

Reynold's wife, from whom he had separated a short time since, and from the best of information seems to have been the result of Cox's attention to Reynold's wife, which Reynolds resented by shooting Cox twice, at close range, with a double-bar

Witnesses say that Cox was shot to his knees and then asked Reynolds not to shoot

"I have just come in on the freight." said Cox. "and have seen none of the "I'll settle your freight," said Reynolds,

and with that he shot Cox again, the load taking effect in the head, killing him in-Cox was a timber man engaged in rat-

ing on the Flint. His home was in Atlanta, where his mother lives, and he has a brother in Americus. The killing is the first tragedy of the

kind that has occurred here in years, and has created a sensation. Reynods is a one-armed man, with florid complexion, thin visage, blue eyes and chin hiskers." Reynolds surrendered to Devuty Sheriff Godwin a short time after the tragedy and was placed in jail

Mrs. Reynolds, in an interview, said that her husband tried to break into her house immediately after he had shot Cox. and that it was her cries that frightened him away. She claims that Reynolds was injealous, without cause, and that she had separated from him because of his brutal treatment. She denies any improper intercourse with Cox, and says he had boarded with them before she had separated from Reynolds, and that he was kind to her and her children, and that she regarded him only in the light of a goo friend.

A BAD PARTNER.

AIKENS LOSES HIS MONEY AND COLLINS LOSES HIS WIFE.

His Partner in Business, George Richardson, Skipped Away with

Savannah, Ga., December M.—(Special.)— Beorge B. Richardson, who has been doing ess at a Yamacraw stand with Solo-E. Aikens for the last two months stepped out yesterday with all the funds belonging to the firm, and also with the William Collins, of this city, who carried her little baby child with her.

This morning Aikens received a letter from his former partner, stating that he ld never see him again. He soor found that Richardson had drawn out the 1800 in the different banks belonging to the rm and in the letter Richardson said to "You can have the horse and ggy, the organ and the wardrobe as your

Aikens opened up today with the re-mainder of the stock in trave and 28 cents

in the cash drawer.

Collins also received a letter from his wife, stating that she had sone away with the baby and he would never see her again. A search has been made but so ing has been heard from the run-

SHE TIED HER CHILDREN.

While She Was Away the House Caught Fire.

me, Ga., December 31.—(Special.)—This oon a fire alarm was sent in the fourth ward and the department turned out to find the tenement house in which Dora Bruce lived in flames, with the wo-

man standing outside shouting for help.

When the flames were sufficiently under atrol the firemen entered the building and found her two children hal burned to death. The mother had tied he haby in bed and had bound the other to the bedpost, giving it room enough to walk around, and had gone off up town. The child untied the cord, went to the fire-place and while playing in the fire its clothing caught and it ran and jumped into the bed, setting that on fire. The children were taken from the build-ing with their little bodies a mass of burns.

tongues were so swollen that they ild not cry, and the older one died to while the other will probably die morning. The mother is crazed grief. The city authorities had to to the relief of the family in their

SEOT BY THE SHERIFF.

Was Wounded While Resisting Arrest. nvBle, Ca., December 31.-(Sr might or two since St

Hed upon to a

ELSE THE CHAIRMAN OF CLARKE COUNTY'S BOARD

Says the Public School Money Vill Be Thrown Away—His Schem's for Raising the Money.

Athens, Ga., December 31.—(Secial.)—The county board of education methis morning and transacted the usual roune work. In conversation on the subject of improving the schools, Mr. W. H. forton, of Puryear's district, who is hairman of the year's district, who is carrian of the board, said that it we an imperative necessity in this country have a number of new schoolhouses. If the houses were not forthcoming, hey the public school money expended of the county schools will be almost thrown the hatter. He said: "The struction is no wase in Clarke than in situation is no rese in Clarke than in other counties. the need of better schools churches, anywhere in er from the weather can are now held fact, that a ship be secured. I fin that it would be n almost tempted to say e better to suspend the mon school of Georgia a year and the \$1,00,00 appropriation into de-

cent buildings.

"We proof to have fourteen new school buildings in Clarke county if possible. A few of them may be gotten up by subcription, the county may build the remainder of them. It would require but a small increase in taxation, and as Clarle county now has the lowest tax rate of any county in Georgia, she can affed to judd a little for the benefit of

way in which we can get new Another pensary profits are divided, five-sixths to and one-sixth to the county. Now takes her part and spends it all the city takes her part and spends have in Atheles. The county's part is put in the general expense fund, and the city gets a big whack at that also. That portion of the dispensary profits that goes to the county of Clarke should be set aside for school purposes."

Mr. Morton's ideas are the ideas of a considerable number of citizens, and the next grand jury will doubtless have this interacting question before it for settlement.

With Masonic Honors.

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The news of the death of Mr. Gabriel Jacobs, of Atlanta, was received here with profound sorrow by his many friends. The remains of Mr. Jacobs will be interred tomorrow morning in Oconee Cemetery in this city. Mr. Jacobs was a former citizen of Athens, having lived here for over twenty years conducting a general merchandise business. He was a brother of Mrs. David Michael and an uncle of Messrs. Simon and W. G. Michael of this city. He had a number of other relatives also in Athens. The members of Classic City (Lodge No. 379 Free and Accepted Masons In Athens. The members of Classic City Lodge No. 379 Free and Accepted Masons will escort the remains from the cemetery to the grave, and after Rabbi Rubenstein has finished the rites of the Jewish church, the masons will bury their deceased brother with the honors of that order.

Miss Smithey's Funeral. The funeral of Miss Susan Smithey was held this morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. A. Stovall on Milledge avenue. Quite a large number of the friends of Miss Smithey attended, and the ceremonies were beautiful and impressive. The remains of Miss Smithey were laid to rest in Oconee cemetery.

THE BUTLER FIRE.

Respess Rrug Store Among the Burned Buildings.

n Oconee cemetery.

Macon, Ga., December 31.-(Special.)-The report of the fire at Butler, Ga., was exaggerated. The chief loss was the Respess drug store. The total loss was about

PROGRESS OF VALDOSTA.

Good Dividends Declared by Corporations, Etc.

Valdosta, Ga., December 31.—(Special.)—Valdosta will begin the new year with brighter prospects than the town has ever had before. Seven corporations doing business the complex of the co ness in this city will, during the coming week, declare dividends to the amount of \$30,000. Four or five other large enterprises owned by private parties have made dur ing the present year \$40,000. The institu-tions that declare dividends also carry large amounts of profits to surplus funds. The city has increased its population 20 per cent during the year, and in new buildings, enterprises, etc., has added \$130,000 to taxa-ble values. Trade has been all that could have been expected, and during December have been expected, and during December it was the best over known here. The iocal deposits in the banks here for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday were \$12,000. This pretty well represents the cash trade for the three days previous to Christmas. The amount put upon books for the same time was probably \$50,000, a very low estimated the control of the same time was probably \$50,000, a very low estimated the control of the same time was probably \$50,000, a very low estimated the control of the control o

time was probably \$50,000, a very low estimate.

Next year promises better things for all this section. The work of development is spreading all over the wiregrass region, of which Valdosta is the Indisputed queen. Another guano factory, a \$15,000 Bapuist church, a new road to deep water, new streets opened and many new residences and stores are all in sight and will be realities during the year. The guano factory is nearly completed and the new church will be commenced by March 1st. What is being accomplished here is being done by home money, pluck and confidence in the future.

LEAVES FOR AUGUSTA.

Chief Arthur Goes To Visit the Broth erhood There.

vannah, Ga., December 31.-(Special. Chief P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, left the city to-night for Augusta, where he goes to pay visit to the branch of the order of that city. After considerable correspondence by wire with President H. spondence by whe wild regard to a conference, Mr. Plant wired the engineers that he would be in Savannah within three weeks and would meet them here at that time.

The engineers determined to let the mattered their contract with the system rest

er of their contract with the system res pending the conference with President

The Pulaski house was alive today with engineers, and it looked as if a session of the brotherhood was being held. There has been very little strike talk, as Chief nur refuses to say anything about the expects to do until some determi-n of the matter is reached. The racts with the engineers were annulled took charge of the property

CASHIER SMITH RESIGNS.

ler Brunswick Bank Off

Threat of the Proprietors of Small Saloons in Macon.

IF HIGH LICENSE PREVAILS

They Say They Will Work Up a Pro hibition Election and Shut Up the Large Saloons.

Macon Ga. December 31.-(Special.) The city charter forbids aldermen or commissioners selling supplies to the city or making contracts with the city. This provision of the charter has not been close y observed the past two years.

Tonight at a council meeting Mr. Price, the new mayor, gave notice that he would approve no bills made in violation of the charter.

The principal matter of interest at the council meeting tonight was the reading of the business license tax ordinance for the year 1896. There were no very material changes except on licence for liquor dealers. The license on barrooms was increased from \$150 per annum to \$500; wholesale dealers from \$100 to \$200; beer saloons from \$65 to \$200; druggists selling wines or liquors on physicians prescriptions raise

The increase in the barroom license has caused great excitement among the liquor men and they expect to make a vigorous fight against the increase. The license ordinance was only read the

first time tonight. It will be put on its passage next Tuesday night. Some of the aldermen favor a license of \$200 instead of \$500. Many of the barroom keepers say a \$500 license will drive them out of busiless and many a small grocery store which is run in connection with a barroom, will have to close doors. They assert that there are more violations of law in high-toned places than there are in the humble saloons. Some of the barkeepers assert tonight that if the license is increased to \$500, they will sign a petition to the ordinary to call a prohibition election and will work and vote for prohibition. They say they will thus retaliate on those rich whisky men who are seeking to crowd them out of business in order to get a monopoly

The license on brokers, meaning cotton options or futures, was raised from \$100 to \$250. License on poolrooms, where pools are sold on races was reduced from \$5,000 \$1,500. The former figure was prohibitory, but at \$1,500 it is possible one pool room will be established

Interventions Filed.

In the United States court interventions have been filed by S. T. Lofley and A. Haslip, of Macon county, against the reeivers of the Central railroad for \$350 each They claim that on July 26, 1895, each shipped from Oglethorpe to Albany, N. Y., a carload of fruit. While in transit, the Central sold the fruit in Atlanta without the knowledge or consent of the ship and at the time of the sale the fruit worth \$350 per car at Aloany.

The Coroner's Election.

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The managers of the different precincts at yesterday's special election for coroner met at the courthouse today to consolidate the vote. There were only 554 votes cast in a total registered vote of 1,400. Jerry Hollis was elected coroner, receiving 215 votes. There were eleven candidates. They received the following vote: Ed Burke, 113. Ripley, 74; Grimes, 48; Solomon, 39; Simpson, 19; Henderson, 16; Thomas, 16; Peyton, 12; Flowers, 2.

Knights of Pythics

Knights of Pythias.

At a meeting of Ocmulgee lodge, Knights of Pythias, last night the following officers elected: Chancellor commander, O. A. Park; vice chancellor, T. E. Merritt A. Park; vice chancellor, F. E. Merritt; prelate, W. B. Birch; master-st-arms, R. L., Hyman; keeper of records and seals and master of finance, A. F. Holt; master of exchequer, C. D. Bulkard; inner guard, R. A. Ware; outer guard, C. Y. Woodall. Mr. W. J. Beeland was elected representative to the grand lodge, which meets in Americus next May.

A New Industry.

The Georgia Mills and Elevator Company has just completed a splendid oil refirery, etc., at a cost of \$170,000 aspectation of increasing the value to \$100,000 differ companions. \$200,000. The company employs the value to \$200,000. The company employs. The output at present is twenty-six ear leads per day. It commenced boxing its first make of soap today and will manufacture all kinds of the article.

Newsy Notes. The grand jury of the United States court will convene tomorrow. Ex-Mayor Horne expects to leave tomo row on a business trip north.

The commissioners to sell property of the Macon Construction Company are at Cycloneta today selling land lying in

Cycloneta today selling land lying in Irwin county.

Colonel B. W. Spevy, the popular proprietor of the Hotel Lanier, has returned from a visit to Florida.

Hon. Minter Wimberly, city attorney, has returned from a visit to Washington, Ga., where he went to spend the Christmas holidays.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. William McEwen Johnston to a bal poudre to be given at their elegant home.

Mrs. William McEwen Johnston to a bal-poudre to be given at their elegant home, "Ronnybrae," on the evening of January 9th complimentary to Miss Mantha John-ston, of Macon, and Miss Janie Johnston, of Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Hattis Dunwody, one of Marietta's loveliest young ladies, is visiting relatives in Macon. in Macon.

Mrs. J. N. Tally, of Macon, is sick with measles at the home of her mother near

measles at the home of her mother near Milledgeville.
Miss Gente Boykin, of Nashville, is visit-ing Miss Laura Anderson.
Miss Jessie Duncan, of Columbus, is the guest of Miss Lifa May Chapman.
Miss Jennie Britton, of Indian Spring, is visiting her brother, Mr. Eugene Brit-ton.

ton.

The Young Ladies' Cotilion Club gave a brilliant german tonight at the Commercial Club.

A delightful entertainment was given tonight by Chief Jones and the fire laddies at the headquarters of the department. It was a parting to the old year and a welcome of the new. A large congregation assembled at Mul-berry Street Methodist church tonight to bid 1895 goodby and to hail 1896. There

FIRE IN MARIETTA.

vere interesting exercises

Residence of Mr. O. H. King Destroy ed-News Notes.

marletta, Ga., December 31.—(Special.)—
The residence of Mr. O. H. King, situated on Church street, was totally destroyed by fire about 3:3) o'clock this morning. Tae fire was completely beyond the control of the fire company before they could gct water on the blaze, demonstrating the necessity of waterworks for the city. Only a small portion of the furniture was saved.

Mr. King had \$1,000 insurance on the fine contract for their new waste mill st by the Marletta Paper Manufactator Company to Mersers. Chapman & of Atlanta, on December 20th. This forging rapidly ahead toward system of waterworks.



We have the best appointed store and the most comprehensive and diversined stock of shoes in Atlanta. We supply the footwear for men, women and children at prices that are just and fair. The qualities we sell are perfect and standard. When at the exposition examine the h andsome exhibits of Hanan & Son's fine Shoes and J. Wichert's ladies' fine Shoes and Slippers. Both medal takers, Their

McKeldin & Garlton

23 Whitehall Street.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT

Little Henry Stanfield Struck With An Iron Pipe

AND HIS LIFE CRUSHED OUT

While Chasing a Squirrel Jeff Campbell Threw the Pipe Behind Him. It Struck Henry.

Rome, Ga., December 31.-(Special.)-Young Henry Stanfield met with a fatal accident yesterday at the residence of his father near Trion factory. The accident was a most peculiar one.

Some four-inch water pipes, to be used about the factory, had been thrown off by the roadside, and the boy, who was about years old, chased a ground squirrel a section of the pipe.

Jeff Campbell, a young man living near happened along and proceeded to assist the little fellow in capturing the squirrel. Lifting one end of the pipe he frightened the squirrel, which ran out, when he suddenly threw down the pipe to give chase. The little boy was close to him and the heavy pipe struck him, killing him instantly. is heart broken over the sad

Campbell is heart broken over the sad affair. The boy was the youngest of a large family and a very bright little fel-The Gun Exploded.

Jimmie Smith, son of Ausell Smith, met with a fatal accident two days ago just across the line in Gordon county. He had gone out for a holiday hunt and overcharged his shotgun. When fired it ex-ploded, killing him instantly, mutilating his head and face in a terrible manner. The body was found soon after the accident, but life was extinct,

The Papers Signed. Mr. David Trainer, of Chester, Pa., arrived in the city yesterday after spending the holidays at his home in the north. During the day the parties interested in the sale of the site for the new mills got together and the papers were signed up and all the preliminaries of the deal settled

finally. Mr. Trainer immediately notified his en gineer that his services would be required at once and he will begin to clear up the ground and make the necessary surveys at an early day.

Location of the Mills.

The site selected is on Silver creek, six miles south of the courthouse, adjacent to both the Chattanocga and Rome and Co lumbus and the Scuthern railroads, train on both roads stopping regularly at Silver creek station.

water power of Silver creek has long been utilized by Rounsaville Bros., who have one of the finest flour mills in the state in operation there

Beauty and Utility.

ere is no more beautiful spot in the state than the charming valley, surrounded by colling hills and intersected by the never rolling hills and intersected by the never falling stream which has its squrce in a bold spring a few miles above.

The site is perfectly drained and will be as healthy as mountain air and fine spring water, with every sanitary precaution possibly can make it.

The water of the creek will be utilized in the operation of the machinery and the supply is ample for every possible requirement. Quite a village of cottages will be erected for the employes.

A Big Manufactory.

The factory will not only turn out yarns and the middling products of such establishments, but will manufacture prints domestic and other goods of that class It will be one of the best equipped estab-lishments in the state and the projectors have ample capital with which to carry out all their plans of enlargment and ex-tension from time to time, as the business, may demand. Liberality of the Boads.

Both the Southern and the Chattanooga Rome and Columbus have shown their ac Rome and Columbus have shown their accustomed liberality in granting concessions and bufiding side tracks for the mills.

The Southern has been unusually liberal with this as well as all other industrial enterprises, and furnishes letters of introduction to its fagents here and at other points on its lines, to all men of capital who are in search of business locations, as manufacturing sites. A slight mistake was made in these columns recently in regard to this when it was stated that the road furnishes transportation, which it does not, but the agents are always glad to show strangers every attention.

to show strangers every attention Another Deal Imminent.

Another Deal Imminent.

It looks as if Captain John J. Seay's project of a shoe and harness factory and tannery on a large scale was going to assume larger dimensions than was at first thought of when the plant was projected. He is now in correspondence with parties at the north who have \$75,000 to put into a business of that kind, provided suitable arrangements can be effected in regard to

Rome has now been legalized by the necessary publication, and a force of workmen will soon begin constructing the vaults. The bank will be located in the building on Broad street now occupied by the Simpson Grocery Company, there being ample room there for both.

So soon as the office is fitted up the bank will open for business. The election of officers will probably occur next week, the necessary cash has been paid in, and with a capital stock of \$50,000 the new institution will bid for a share of the increasing business of the city and surrounning country.

A Big Celebration.

A Big Celebration.

The negroes of Rome are preparing to celebrate Emancipation day, tomorrow, here on a scale that has never been approached before in Rome. Some of their most distinguished men will be here from various points and they will have a number of addresses at the courthouse.

The citizens have agreed to give their servants and employes a holiday to attend the meeting and the city council has given them permission for a grand parade, and the affair will be one of large importance in the history of the colored race in Georgia.

gia.

Professor Dent, principal of the colored public schools, who did so much for the colored exhibit at the exposition, will be prominently connected with the exercises with all the leading colored men of the

Cotton Receipts Off.

The cotton receipts are about 38 per cent off at this market. Up to December 27th last year there had been 77.429 bales received at Rome against 45,000 this year. In fact the receipts are lower than they have been in four years, the receipts to the same date in 1893 having been 52,999 bales, and in 1892 49,302. From December 27th to the end of last season we received 27th to the end of last season we receive 8,500, running the total up to \$5,000 bale and upwards.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

AN OLD ASSAYER IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

Employed at the Dahlonega Mint Sixty Years Ago—Rome's New Mill.

Rome, Ga., December 31,-(Special.)-

Probably the oldest assayer in the United States is slowly passing away at his home in this city. Captain I. L. Todd has been stricken with partial paralysis and on account of his extreme age, he is not expected to live many days. He is in his eighty-first year, and his career is remarkable in the

fact that he has never held but two nosiin the United States mint at Dahlonega and the other as a conductor on the old He was born in Carlisle, Pa., in 1814, and received a liberal education. expert in mineralogy that at the age o twenty-three years he was assigned to the responsible position of assayer of the mint Dahlonega, when it was first opened there, in 1835. He retained that position

Buchanan, a term unprecedented in the For twenty-five years he superintended For twenty-five years he superintendent the issuing of the golden eagles during the period when the mint at Dahlonega was the iargest in the union, and Georgia led the states in the production of gold, up to the discoveries in California, in 1849.

under the successive administrations of Andrew Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison,

Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce and

A Speculation.

When gold was discovered in California Captain Todd furnished quite a number of miners with outfits on speculation, "stakminers with outnits on speculation, "staking" them, as it was termed, they to give
him half their earnings. Some of them
carried out their contracts and others did
not, but he managed to make a very good
thing out of it.

When the war broke out, of course, operations at the mint were suspended, and
the gold mining business went down never
to assume its former importance again.

to assume its former importance again. Captain Todd had entered into a partner-ship with a man named Baird in the commission business here in Rome, and he removed to this place when the mint was closed, in 1860.

His Second Job.

Captain Todd secured a position as onductor on the old Rome railroad when that was opened, and he retained that position for twenty years, until the infirmi-ties of age enforced his retirement from active life. Since that time he has resided here in retirement and is one of the most highly esteemed citizens of Rome. He has held his own very well until recently, but this last attack, it is feared. will carry the old gentleman off, though he is resting easily today.

He has but two children, both sons—L. A. Todd, a leading grocer, and C. A. Todd, who is one of the best farmers in the county.

Captain Todd has many friends all over north Georgia, who will regret to hear of his illness.

Frank R. Brooking.

Cecil, Ga., December 31.—(Special.)—Mr. Frank R. Brooking, a section foreman on the Georgia Southern, and one of our most highly respected citizens, died sudate of the bouse of Dr. Owens at Hahira



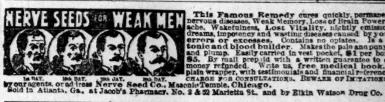
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Large Yein of Slate and Quartz Strata Discovered.

GLEAMING WITH **PYRITES** Which Holds an Immense Quantity of

Gold-Can Be Worked Cheaply

at a Great Profit. Canton, Ga. December 31 .- (Special.)-Two weeks ago The Cherokee Advance published an interview with Mr. R. W. Walker, who is one of Canton's most conservative citizens, and one of north Georgia's clev-

erest mining experts, in which he was quoted as saying: "About ten miles northwest of Canton, on the eastern slope of the Oaky mountain, a large vein of slate and quartz strata was recently discovered, which is fully five miles long and is more than 100 yards wide by actual measurement. The vein is cut across at short intervals by small mountain streams, which expose the sur

face of the vein, so it can be seen without additional prospecting. Your correspondent has for some time de sired to visit this new "find" and, if found as represented by Mr. Walken let The Constitution tell the world of the immense wealth of this section in the possession of this one single vein. So, in company with this one single vein. So, in company with Mr. Walker, your correspondent spent a half-day of his Christmas holidays last week very pleasantly investigating the vein, character of the ore, etc., as report-ed by Mr. Walker, and is now ready to ed by Mr. verify all that Mr. Walker said as regards

the quantity and extent of this find.

From along a bold mountain stream for more than 100 yards across the vein a number of samples of the ore were taken which were bright and glistening with pyrites in abundance. Leaving the branch we went up the mountain sides and at differ-ent places broke off pieces from numerous bowlders, which we found to be of the

same character of ore. The ore there is refractory and contains about 10 per cent of iron pyrites, which carries all of the gold. No free gold has been found on this lead, except a very small quantity, but the gold is all in the qyrites or sulphurettes, which require reduction and concentration.

An Entirely New Lead.

Mr. Walker says he has had about twenty-five assays of this ore made, which run from \$1 to \$10.65 per ton, averaging about \$3.50 per ton. This lead is an entirely new one, no gold discoveries having been made heretofore in that section of the country so far as your correspondent is advised. For many years the gold fields of Georgia

and of the south have been little worked, mainly because the ore here is of low grade, with very little free milling ore, except in irregular veins generally on or near the surface, but of late years im-proved machinery has been introduced expressly adapted for working low grade ores and the Thiess and other chlorination processes invented and put into successul operation for saving the gold, by which ores of a value not exceeding \$2 per ton may now be profitably mined and milled. may now be promably mined and milled. In consequence a new impetus has been given gold mining in the south and many of the mines in Georgia are now being opened and profitably worked that were once considered unprofitable.

By the use of the chlorination process improved machinery, with the advantages this section has of cheap labor, weather suitable for outdoor work the year round, and the abundance of the year round, and the abundance of ores on and near the surface, no Cripple Creek "find" or other of the boasted gold fields can surpass the gold belt of Georgia extending through the northern part of the state and reaching into the adjourning states northeast and southwest. A Very Large Vein.

The vein shown by Mr. Walker, which he says, and we have no reason to dispute, is four miles long by 300 feet or more in

says, and we have no reason to dispute, is four miles long by 300 feet or more in width, has enough ore in sight to keep 100 stamps at work for years.

While the ore is low grade yet its accessibility for mining, the abundance of water and wood right at hand and other advantages of cheap labor, etc., make it valuable and profitable to work.

There is practically no limit to its quantity and the quality and value of the ore is such we have no doubt as to pay handsome dividends upon a judicious investment of \$50,000 or \$100,000. Ore here can be milled and chlorinated for not exceeding one-third the cost at almost any of the western mines now being so successfully worked. Practical mining men estimate that the ore here can be mined, milled and concentrated at a cost of not more than 50 cents per ton, and when it contains, say, 10 per cent of pyrites, it can be chlorinated for 31 cents additional. A high estimate would be 31 per ton. It will have the contains, say, 10 per cent of pyrites, it can be chlorinated for 31 cents additional. A high estimate would be 31 per ton. It will that

PROHIBITION IN GRIFFIN.

Saloons Closed Their Doors Last Night for Four Years.

Griffin, Ga., December 31 .- (Special.)-The city council met in adjourned session yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing and adopting a license ordinance for the ensuing year. Up to this year the business houses were not charged a special license except \$21 upon the opening of a new one. But the incoming year will bring about a new condition for year will bring about a new condition bot things. The city revenues will be greatly cut down and the city fathers find that they must cast about for a means to equalize matters. Hence all firms doing business in the city will operate under licenses graduated according to invested

capital Superintendent W. K. Howard, of the light and waterworks, made his report for the year. He showed that by owning the plants the city had saved nearly \$1,200

the year. He showed that by owning the plants the city had saved nearly \$1,200 this year with a very probable increase in this amount for next year.

This is the last day, for four years at least, that whisky will be sold in Griffin. Tomorrow prohibition goes into effect and this city will enter upon its first experience as a dry town. All day long the various barkeepers have been actively engaged in trying to dispose of the surplus amount of spirits on hand. The antis are feeling quite gloomy over the prospect, while on the other hand the prohibitionists are jubilant. Tomorrow will see more vacant business houses in Griffin than she has had in many years before.

Mrs. E. W. Hammond has issued invitations and will receive New Years calls at her pleasant home on South Hill street. Mrs. R. J. Redding will also receive at Experiment. Both ladles will be assisted by a very charming circle of friends.

Governor Atkinson and som passed through the city Sunday on his way to Atlanta, returning from a hunting trip to Gay, Ga.

Atlanta, returning from a hunting trip Gay, Ga.
Miss Eula Duncan, of Gadede, who has been visiting Miss Dismuke the past two weeks, will return home morrow. morrow.

Quite a number of Griffin people went
to Atlanta today to be present at the
closing exercises of the great exposition.
Miss Hattie Nelms left today for an extended visit to New York. She was accompanied by Miss Mattie Smith.

Joseph Engel, an old Griffin citizen who
has lived in Baltimore for several years,
past, spent yesterday in Griffin. His son,
Mr. Jacob Engel, was with him.

The Killing of George McDonald. Douglas, Ga., December 31.—Editor Contitution. The account mailed you from stitution: here on the 26th of the unfortunate killing at Parkonia, this county, on Christmas respondent at Waveross is to be attributed respondent at Waycross is to determine to the sources of his information. Doubteless what he got he obtained from the too partial friends of the unfortunate many whose life was lost. Much prejudice has whose life was lost. Much prejudice sprung up against old man Jack sprung up against old man Jack Mc-Donald, at whose hands George McDonald met his sad fate

met his sad fate.

This prejudice can be explained upon the ground that George McDonald was at home, in the community in which he had been raised and had always lived, surrounded by a host of influential relative connections and friends, who as connections and friends, who, as looked upon his cold, blood-stained far and saw the cruel wound that had bero his brain and robbed them of a defriend, relative and companion, determine right or wrong, to avenge without question or mercy what they conceived to be "hi foul taking off." Old man Jack, though having the same name, was not relate the deceased. He was simply an emp at the turpentine camp of the Swe and from all accounts seems to be a quiet, orderly, relative man, delicate physique and about fifty years of account match in strength for the young, active, athletic

strength for the young, active, athletic George.

As stated in my former letter, the old man had been left in charge of the hands and when the negro from one of the shanties came for him to go and settle a disturbance, in company with Jute Pickren, another employe, he started off with the negro. When the three reached mailroad George McDonald came up with a heavy hickory stick and assaulted in egro. Jack McDonald and Pickren postulated with him, telling him they incharge of him. He then turned upon the old man and with abusive epithets at continuous thousand the stick, bringing the old man to his knees. Before he could deliver he next blow a ball crashed through brain, fired from old man Jack's pistol. These are the facts developed at the inquest, as the coroner assures ma. He aminformed your correspondent that shous the circumstances of the killing warrante it, the jury were afraid to bring in a verdict of justifiable homicide lost the infortunate slayer might be lynched by the angry, threatening and armed mob if neased from the custody of the law. An even now, though Jack McDonald he in jall, the authorities have deemed prudent te guard their building at nint prevent mob violence. The propriety has been discussed of taking him to other jail for safe keeping. Young.

Rouss's Battle Abbey. Kirkwood, Ga., December 31.—I stitution—Why can't Rouss's be for confederate relics get one of at the exposition gro

FINAL DAY OF THE FAIR

Great Crowds Go Out To Witness the End.

CLOSED WITHOUT CEREMONY

How the Officers of the Fair Spent the Last Day.

OF THE GRAND

There Was Much Excitement in All the Buildings-Exhibitors To Get Away Today.

The new year peeped over the horizon and looked down upon the exposition The great fair was closing. A lone policeman marched his beat across the plaza. The wind whistled desolately about the huge buildings and sounded a solemn funeral dirge All was dark save the intermittent flashes of the re and green beacon light on the lake. The fluttered ghost-like about the t poles. Grand, gloomy and peculiar, stately structures wherein the hol throngs had feted for the past months, loomed up against the black sky and the silent statues stood like sh sentinels silhouetted against the to vering

Suddenly a note of warning pealed forth from the chimes tower. It was midnight. Silently, solemnly it stanked the hour of twelve. It was like a doleful dirge of

The old year was gone. The /Cotton States and International exposition was

All day long the gay crowds had thronged the grounds. The stand on that the fair was passing of come to all Atlanta people by came at the place where the great events of the year have transpired, to behold the beauty of the grounds once more before dissolution set Eagerly, restlessly they wandered building to building looking earnestly at everything, spurring themselves on to keen enjoyment, whipping up their expo sition enthusiasm for the last time, giving their spirits a final spurt. It was all pass ing away. The end was near. Tomorrow heir beaten pathways of pleasure would be destroyed, and the scenes they knew now they would know no more forever. Next day the voice of the spieler would way finished.

The naughty notes of Midway ld give way to the sound of the hamand saw. The Indian braves would the iselves hitherward, the E seek the seclusion of his frigid sp again and the Dahomeyan depart his tropical haunts. Tomorrow, instea thousands of gay sightseers stro simlessly about, an army of works epared to wipe away the last vestige the exhibits, would be in command.

Knowing this the crowd yesterday r ed eagerly from one place to another. Th people wanted to see everything once more usands of Atlantians had come or From other cities large delegations ha me, and everywhere was gayety. In the afternoon the crowd increased. Those who could not get off during the morning hurried to the grounds and joined in the gen-

It was a busy time with those who have been on the grounds since the opening of the exposition. The exhibitors were making final preparations to get away. They filled the office of the president in their eagerness to get permits to remove their ds. Farewells were being said.

There was unusual activity in all of the state buildings. In the New York building Secretary Wheeler was busy having the goods packed away and getting the e in shape for the purpose of tendering it to the Piedmont club. Mr. Thomas nia, directed the packing of Pennnia's goods, and was also getthings in shape to turn over club. At 2 there was a lively auction at the nds building, and this building was

se. Colonel Wiggins, of California, had a special car backed up in the rear California building, and will rush ythir : away today or tomorrow.

ssioner Vincenheller, of Arkansas d his big apples recklessly and f his perishable objects gratui-

called for the evening. This the New York state building, every member of the association o bid their association adieu. ogether a social session. Presirge Johnson called the body tothe last time. He said that ted that the fair had come to a the respect that it would sever lations. He was glad that the rs had been as loyal to the asso nd to the exposition as they had. aked them for their courtesy and to him and wished that they meet again at some future fair. ciation spoke ered their formal farewells.

of the exhibitors declared their

Nashville several weeks ago, and the teous attention shown them and the ing prospects of the coming expos made a striking impression on them. association was declared formally dispanded at a late hour.

The Beginning of the En It was only the beginning of the end with the board of director. The held with the board of director. The held session at 4 o'clock as usual and nearly all of the members answered to their names. Most of the directors had been on the grounds during the entire day. Mr. Inman had remained in the office of the treasurer, where he was hury looking over the accounts and getting at the true financial affairs of the fair. He did not venture out during the entire day. Judge Howard Palmer, of the finance committee,

President Collier came to his office early. He was annoyed during the first part of the day by a host of exhibitors who wished permission to take down their exhibits To these he replied that it was positively against order for any of the exhibits to be removed until this morning. Later in the day he went out for a final tour of the grounds. The closing of the fair means no cessation of work with the president, however. He had been invested with the authority of the executive committee, and the widding up of the business affairs of the great show will mean an increase of work and worry.

Other Officials Kept Busy. President Hemphill also spent the

dry on the grounds. He bade farewell to a number of his friends among the exhibors. No officer of the company has made more warm personal friends among the commissioners than Mr. Hemphill. He has worked with them and his interest in their ehalf has been appreciated.

It was the last day of Mr Alex Smith as general manager. This morning he will be again in his down-town law office prepared for clients. A great burden of work has fallen upon his shoulders during the last six months. As auditor, as chief of the public comfort department, as general manager he has had a multitude of duties all of which he has dispatched with wonderful ability and discretion. His

with wonderful ability and discretion, His last day was spent with his coat off. He finished the day like it was begun.
Secretary Lewis was winding up his affairs with the exhibitors and looking after the claims of those who had received awards. This will engage his attention for some weeks still.

Treasurer Kontz remained all day in his

office. There was a steady stheam of appli-cants at his pay windows, many thousands of dollars being paid out to those who had en dismissed.

been dismissed.

Chief Felder, of the admissions department, looked over his pass lists in the morning and prepared his affairs to make his last report. He will remain for some time in service, assisting President Collier to wind up matters.

Chief Inspector Clinton Felder took a

dash about the grounds for the last time on his big black horse. The work of his department is finished. There was unusual excitement every among the office

Session of the Board. At the meeting of the directors the financial condition was taken up and fully dis-cussed. It was an executive session and the officers debated for some time.

It is generally acknowledged among the prominent members of the board that the company will not lose much money. All bonds have been paid in and aggregate part of the outstanding indebtedne assets of the company are heavy. Most valuable among the assets will be the machinery and the water piping. The salvage on the buildings to be sold will amount to a good sum. All of the main buildings, ex-cept the government building, the auditorium and the transportation hall belong to the company. It was with the agreement that the buildings would be turned over at the end of the fair that the old Piedmont company allowed the auditorium and transportation hall to be built, or rather improved, as they are built mainly of the

Will Make Ends Meet. All assets considered the company

manage to make ends meet. This, however will have to be done by careful manage-ment and close attention.

The last session of the board of directors

was exciting toward the close when the question of the refusal of Mayor King to let the fire department remain was con-sidered. It was dark before the board adjourned and the members bade farewell.

Merry on the Mid.

It was a merry day on the Midway. All of the places did good business. Big pleasure parties had been organized in the city and went out to the Mid in proper style. The spieler was at his best. His voice was husky with emotion. The band from the streets of Cairo struck up "Home, Sweet

Home." The habitues of the resorts were dazed with the idea of leaving.
"This is the last opportunity you will have to see the wonderful dance!" yelled the spieler from Cairo. "It is not a head-dance; it is not a foot dance—it is a midway dance! Come on, ye people, and see for the last time this wonderful exhibition of abdominal skill! Tonight we bid you goodby. Abraham will depart and Lillian Russell will hump herself out of Atlanta. Now is the last chance!"

The Midway was a gayer scene last night about 7 o'clock than it was at any time during the day. The habitues of the dif-ferent resorts filed out and gathered to say farewell. All will be gone this morning. The queer characters of this resort will scatter to every part of the world.

Back to Quarters. The United States troops stationed at the grounds since the beginning of the fair will leave this morning. The camp will be broksave for a few special detailed men, will remain on duty as a guard to the rnment building. Companies C and D been on duty for the last month and been on duty for the last month and libe marched back at once to quarters Fort McPherson. With the soldiers the r has been a grand holiday. They have joyed it more, possibly, than any other use, and the last day was regarded by

To the Last Minute.

there was great excitement over all the grounds yesterday, still the show was run up to the last minute without a hitch. Until 10 o'clock last night every guard and every employe remained at his

The crowds remained on the grounds later than usual. In spite of the bitter cold the people strolled about the the people strolled about the grounds, loath to leave. Orders had been issued to have the gates closed at 10 o'clock. Promptly at that hour they were locked and the day

only the nominal end of the The real work is closed; the real on. The good it has done will be the years. The Cotton State ar

Failure of a Columbia Bank. day. No states be given ou creditors, bu

Leave the City.

PACKING UP THEIR GOODS

plished Great Results.

OPINIONS ON THE WORK OF THE FAIR

Every Exhibitor Gives the Exposition His Hearty Indorsement and Approval.

The exhibitors will be very busy today at the exposition repacking their goods and getting everything in readiness for their departure.

The exhibits will be hastily packed away, cases will be nailed up and with all possible speed the work of getting the exhibits to the railroads will be carried on. The booths which were arranged with so much care and painstaking will be taken down and sold or stored away and the work of the hammer and saw will be quickly demolished.

In a few days the exhibits will be on tively packed up and most of them will be hurried to their destination. Some will be placed on the market and will be sold to the highest bilder; others will be stored away and many will be held intact for the expesition that will be held in the next

years.
Several thousand laborers will swarm the exposition grounds this morning and begin the work of demolition. The buildings will echo with the sound of the bam-mers and the ax' and a great change will be wrought by night. The work of tearing down will be continued until all extion buildings will be entirely emptied of their valuables. Many exhibitors have already begun the work of packing up and it will be only a short time that will be required until most of the work has been .cccmplished.

The exhibitors are entirely satisfied with the success of the exposition and will leave with the best of impressions as to the good that will result to the states or countries which they represented. They claim that the advertisement given by the exhibits has reached nearly a million peo-ple and in this manner the resources and industries of the countries have been placed before the attention of the people generally. Many exhibitors have given away handsome advertising matter and the lithographs were carried home as souvenirs of the exposition.

Senor Gonzalez's Impression. "I consider the benefits received by Mexico from the result of the Mexican ex-hibit," said Commissioner Gonzalez yester-"to be worth several thousand dollars. In fact the good that has been de-rived is not to be compared with dollars and cents, for many thousand people have been attracted to the resources of Mexico who could never have been interested had the exhibit not been on the grounds and they were given an opportunity to see for themselves and have a talk with Mexi-cans. I have here in my private drawer several hundred cards which have been handed me by people who have fallen in love with Mexica and wan to find out something about the rich country that lies far to the southwest. These cards I have carefully preserved and will give them to the president of Mexico so that he may continue the correspondence and furnish the desired information. As a rerurnish the desired information. As a result of the exposition I expect the tide of immigration to turn in our direction and I would not be surprised if many Americans, and especially the people of the north, did not settle in Mexico and bepermanent citizens. I am well pleased with the work that has been accomplished and only regret that our government did not fully comprehend the general scope of the exposition before it was too late. When we collected our exhibit we had no idea that the exposition would be international in scope, otherwise we would have erected a special building and would have had a very large exhibit. As it was we had to nearly double the exhibit after the opening of the exposition. I will be here practically all of the month, as it will take me about three weeks to pack up and ship the goods home."

Monsieur Saulay's Indersement.

Monsieur Saulay, official representative
for the French r public and commissioner

at large to the Montreal exposition, has been delighted with the exposition and he is of the opinion that France will be tly benefited by the exhibit that has displayed in the manufactures build-

"The exposition," said he, "is in my opinion a superb manifestation of American
genis. I think it is simply wonderful that a
city of the size of Atlanta has been able
to carry the Breat enterprise through to a
successful termination. With the result I
am grantly pleased, and most heartily indorse he work of those who have been
at the head of the gigantic undertaking.
Atlanta deserves the admiration of the
world for her pluck and enterprise displayed at he exposition. I will return to
France full of admiration for Atlanta, and
will always esteem President Collier and
the board of directors very highly for the
courteous manner in which I have been
treated by them."

Professor Stubbs Is Pleased.

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Professor W. L. Habbs, state commission r from Louisi Sigives to the exposion his highest more ment, and he has nothing but the kides of the fair.

"I am greatly leased with the success that has been anieved by my state since the opening of the exposition. Since I have been with the chibit I have had several thousand applications for information in regard to the land and other resources of Louisiana.

"I was in New Orleans three days ago."

Louisiana.

"I was in Nsw Orleans three days ago, and I found every hotel crowded with people who hat come from the exposition and whose pupose, no doubt, was to spy out the land and see what there was of interest to them to be found in the state. It was not the Mardi Gras crowd that I saw, but a remendous crowd of people

Awarded Highest Janors_World's Fair,

MOST PERFECT MAD om Ammonia, Alum or any other adu 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

WILL SAY AU REVOIR who saw the Louisiana state exhibit at the exposition, became interested and took a trip through the state as a result. Now that is what I call results—good results, too. The state exhibit has never been as large as I would have liked, but then much good has been done, and I am entirely satisfied.

"I will be here in the agricultural build-ing until I get all my matters into shape and dispose of some of the goods." Verdict of Commissioner Boche.

Commissioner E. L. Roche, from the state of South Carolina to the exposition,

They Say the Exposition Has Accon

state of South Carolina to the exposition, believes that the exposition has done more for his state than could have been accomplished through any other medium. "I am gratified with what has been accomplished through the South Carolina exhibit," said he yesterday, "and shall return home with many pleasant impressions. I have seen a great many people who have spoken in the highest terms of my state, and when I remember that many of these people had never heard of South Carolina until they saw the exhibit and made a trip to the state, I feel greatly pleased. The result of the exhibit that was placed in the agricultural building and has maintained through the exposition season, will doubtless be realized in the next few years, and the population of our state will be materially increased, I believe. I do not hesitate to state that the exposition has done much good, and it is a pleasure for me to add to the exposition my highest and most sincere indorsement."

Arkansas Leaves with Regret. The exhibit of Arkansas, the od apples and lovely women, will be carried back to the western state by Commissioner Vincenheller as soon as the goods and displays can be gotten together and

packed.
"I hate to leave Atlanta and the exposition," said Commissioner Vincenheller yesterday," for I have formed some pleasant ties and have made many new friends.
"The exhibit has done us a remarkable amount of good. It has attracted the attention of the world to the state of Arkansas, and I expect much to be the outcome. I think that the idea of the traveler and the fiddle has been entirely obliterated, and there is not even a recollection of them left. Civilization and the rapid march of progress has done away with the old-time customs and legends, and Arkansas stands today as one of the brightest stars in the galaxy of the states."

Costa Rica Will Say Goodby.

Costa Rica Will Say Goodby. In a few days Senor Mangel and Senor Richard Villafranca will leave for the land of sunshine and perpetual summer-Costa

Both are gratified with the success of the exposition, and heartily agree that more has been accomplished than they sup-posed when first they cast their lot at the posed when first they cast their lot at the exposition grounds.

"Costa Rica has gained many new friends," said Senor Mangel yesterday, "and I am sincere when I say that much attention has been attracted to the little republic in the south. We have shown the country with stereopticon views and also have distributed several thousand circulars, giving a description of the country and the products. Costa Rica is willing and anxious to have the tide of immigration turned towards her borders, and I believe that this has practically been done through the exposition. It has certainly placed the country before the eves of the

FORGERY THE CHARGE.

UNUSUAL CHARGE AGAINST AR-THUR CURRY.

He Is Accused of Forging an Order for a Week's Board, Signing Mr. J. B. Thompson's Name.

Arthur Curry, a young white man, is under arrest at police headquarters, charged with forgery. J. B. Thompson, the Marietta street liveryman, is his prosecutor. Curry is accused of an unusual crime. He is said to have forged an order for a week's board at a Marietta street hotel, signing Mr. Thompson's name to the order. Curry recently worked for Mr. Thompson. A week or two ago he is said to have presented an order purporting to be written and signed by Mr. Thompson to the Griffin house, to the effect that the signer would be responsible for a week's board for Curry. It seems that the order was accepted in the belief that it was genuine, Curry living on the best to be had at the hotel for the week.

Mr. Thompson now says that he gave no such an order and declines to pay the bill. Curry was arrested by Patrolman Kitchens yesterday. He will probably be given a preliminary hearing today. A week or two ago he is said to have pre-

AN ATLANTA GIRL'S SUCCESS. Miss Birdie Laramore, a High School

Graduate, in Washington. Miss B.rdie Laramore, one of the arst ho r graduates of the Girls' high school, of Atlanta, is in the city the guest of her un-cie, Rev. Dr. T. P. Cleveland, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church. Miss Laramore is now one of the most successful and popular teachers in the public schools of Washington, D. C., and has made a reputation of which Atlanta's educational

system may be proud. After securing her diploma from the board of education of Atlanta's public school system Miss Laramore was given an appointment to the Peabody Normal institute at Nashville. In the institute, as institute at Nashville. In the institute, as in the Girls' high school of Atlanta, she took a high stand and was a distinguished graduate. That was two years ago and in seeking a field to follow her chosen calling—teaching—Miss Laramore went to Washington. A rigid examination was required for a place in the public schools of the national capital, and Miss Laramore's papers were of the highest standard. For two years she has been teaching in Washington, and her success has been most remarkable. Besides her educational work Miss Laramore gives time to church work and is a very popular member of Dr. Talmage's church. Being an accomplished musician she is always in demand with her church entertainments.

Miss Laramore will leave for Washington this week.

Dollars vs. Patriotism.

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From The Cincinnati Times-Star.

Yankee thrift has been made particularly conspicuous since the Venezuelan message of the president was sent to congress. Every New England newspaper of any prominence has had much to say about the tremendous cost in dollars of war. The Boston Herald dwells on what the bare proposition, couched in a president's message, has cost by reason of a decline in stocks (a decline which reacted within forty-eight hours), and The Globe views with alarm at in to a panic the possibility of another pension roll in America. Of what avail are dollars in a country without a respected flag? India is that kind of a country, it has all the wealth of a hundred Golcondas, but no place among the nations of the earth. What American would exchange places with an effeminate native of India places with an effeminate native of India places with an effeminate native of India vith all India's wealth?

Old Price of Admission Will Hold at the Exposition.

PRESIDENT COLLIER'S ORDER

A Pass Gate Will Be Kept Open and All Passes Honored.

BUILDING

Sold to Mr. W. C. Hale for \$675-Foreign Exhibitors Put in a

Kick. "Fifty cents to get in and all passes hon-

This was the order of President Collier last night with regard to the admission to the grounds after the closing of the fair. Those visiting the grounds today will have to pay the same admission charged during the whole exposition. This arrangement has been made by Mr. Collier after

There were those who said that only half fare should be charged. It was said also that the exposition company had decided to lease out the grounds after the close and that a price of 25 cents would be charged.

much discussion as to what would be best

These, however, proved to be false and the final arrangements of the executive committee left with Mr. Collier the authority to decide in the matter It is the opinion of the president that is will be best to charge full fare. During the season it is expected that there will be a number of northern tourists in the city These will all visit the grounds and it expected that quite a sum will still be realized at the gate. Hereafter only one

pay gate and one pass gate will be open. Kick Against Closing.

Nearly all of the buildings at the exposi-tion will be closed during the coming week to protect the exhibitors who will be packing. No admittance will be allowed to the government building. As to the manufac-tures hall it is possible that some arrange-ment will be made for keeping this open in deference to the wishes of the foreign exhibitors. Following is the resolution adopted by them yesterday and filed with Mr.

"C. A. Collier, President and Director General, Exposition Grounds—Dear Sir: The following resolutions have been adopted at a meeting of the exhibitors in the Eu-ropean sections, in the manufactures build-

"Whereas, Information has been received "Whereas, Information has been received that it is intended to close the doors of the exposition buildings after December 31st to all but holders of passes, and "Whereas, A large number of visitors have evidenced a disposition to wait until after the official closing of the exposition in order to make selections and purchases at our exhibits, and "Whereas, Notably the finest and rarest pleese exhibited in the foreign sections of the manufactures building, have not yet been disposed of and the exhibitors of the same are desirous of avoiding the risk and

same are desirous of avoiding the risk and expense of shipping them back; therefore

Resolved by the exhibitors in the Eu-"Resolved by the exhibitors in the European section of the manufactures building, That, while we acknowledge the necessity of proper protection for the safety of our exhibits during the course of the work of repacking them, and do hereby ask that such protection be given us in any event, we are emphatically in favor of the adoption of some plan by which visitors would be allowed to enter the manufactures building after the 31st, and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be given to The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution for publication. "T. E. CANINI, Chairman." The Illinois Building Sold.

The auction of the Illinois building yes-terday afternoon at 2 o'clock resulted in its sale to Mr. W. C. Hale, who made the highest bid, amounting to \$675. About thirty prominent men gathered Mr. Forrest iated as salesman and kept up the excitement of bidding in a lively way. The auction led off with a bid of \$250 This was quickly increased and went up to \$500 rapidly. Mr. James Collins kept wel jumps on the bids. Mr. Walker Inman was also interested. in the game and made one or two big

The bids increased \$25 after \$575 was reached. It reached \$675 and hung there. This was the bid of Mr. W. C. Hale and it was finally knocked down to him. Mr. Hale will take charge of the build-ing at once and have it removed to Lake wood for a summer pavilion. The amoun paid for the building will be placed to the credit of the Illinois commission.

Cohen's New Year Wishes. The work of Mr. Sandford Cohen, who has been connected with the advertising committee for the last six weeks, ended yesterday. Mr. Cohen has done a good work, and to his efforts and that of the committee can be attributed much of the uccess of the last days of the show.

Mr. Cohen strayed in The Constitution

office last night to say farewell.
"Yes," he said, "I come to wish every-body on The Constitution a happy new body on The Constitution a happy new year, and I want this wish extended to the entire press of the country. Without the press my task in advertising this great exposition I have been connected with would have been a most difficult one, but with the aid of the press my pathway has been strewn with sweet and fragrant flowers. I feel very proud to have had

tistic Novelties you here can always get. ng, old, middle aged, rich or poor.

Hats, Caps and fine Furnishings can here pro full line of Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, too.

Right in style and price you here will find.

"Apparel Oft Proclaims the Man." WEARERS OF.....

MOORE'S SHOES Are proclaimed as persons

taste and economy.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S.

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY

Gash established a bicycle of him is due most of the credit cycling in this city.

In identifying himself with. York Life both will be benefited business is not new to Mr. Gast perience herebofore will be a to him as well as to the compoundajor Livingston Mims has general southern agent of the Ni Life for thirty-two years and to him a tributed to a great measure toess and popularity of this compassecuring Mr. Gash he has made an ient selection for his corps of "specific for his corps of specific for his cor

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HIS ARM BADLY TORN.

Mr. George Tagler, of The Jours

Pressroom, Seriously Injured.

Mr. George Tagler, who came to Atlantifrom New York last August with the afternoon Journal's new press, had his left arm badly lacerated and torn yester-

day afternoon in the press.

The injury was not only very painful, but it may result in the loss of the arm.

Mr. Tagler came south with the press as one of two expert men to put the new press in motion and to give such instruc-

tions as were necessary. Before the time for his return to New York came around

for his return to New York came around he was offered a permanent position in The Journal's pressroom and, liking Atlanta, he decided to remain. He sent to New York for his wife and child and secured a pretty cottage on Hightower street, where he has since lived. Whatle handling the press yesterday afternoon Mr. Tagler allowed his arm to be caught between the ink rollers and the stereotype plants. Just how it happened no one knows, but in a second the arm had been stripped of all the flesh to the elbow.

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As luck would have it Dr. Robert Westmoreland was standing near the press watching it run just at the time the accident happened. Quickly everything that could be done by the physician was done. An examination showed him that no bones were broken and it showed him, too, that the arm was in a desperate condition, but he decided to save it. The more minute examinations necessary to dressing the wound confirmed Dr. Westmoreland in his first idea that the arm could be saved. Dr. Westmoreland placed Mr. Tagler in a cardiage and accompanied him to his home on Hightower/ street.

Second-Hand School Books

At reduced prices at John M. Miller's, 39
Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

Should possess the regulsites of

comfort and wear. Bloodworth's

Shoes have these. Try them.

Everybody

a conspicuous position in the work of the greatest and most triumphant success that the south has heralded in the past century, and I feel proud that the committee I have worked with was composed of men with genius, brains and intellect. I would like to be pardoned for becoming personal and saying that in my connection with big enterprises I have never had the pleasure of meeting and working with so assiduous, intelligent and painstaking committee as Messrs. Harmon, Peters and Atkinson. These gentlemen have had at heart the work of making the exposition a success, and with a small appropriation they have simply accomplished wonders. They have simply accomplished wonders of the work of those other gentlemen. Night and day, receiving no compensation, they have always been willing to join in any work that would add to the success of the exposition. I could talk columns about the work of these three philanthropic citizens, but at the present will only say that they are worthy sons of a great and prosperous city.

"I am only going home for new year,"

city. "I am only going home for new year, but I want you to wish for Atlanta, especially Mr. Collier and the three excellent gentlemen who I have had the pleasure of associating with during the last eight weeks, a happy, happy new year. I propose to write an extended history of the wondrous success of this great exposition, but in wishing a happy new year to you all let me hope that a pure sunshine will permeate the atmosphere and that the future of Atlanta will be even more brilliant than the bright luster that has been thrown around her by her philanthropic citizena."

MR. GASH'S NEW WORK.

He Begins Today with the New York Life Insurance Company. Beginning today Mr. W. D. Gash will be associated with the New York Life In-surance Company, one of the strongest corporations of its kind in existance. He

will act in the capacity of a special agent, confining his territory to Atlanta, where he is widely known and popular both in he business and social circles. Mr. Gash came to Atlanta about a year ago from his home, Asheville, N. C., where he was an associate and the manager of Garrett, Gash & Co., a loan and insur-ance firm of excellent standing. It might

be stated here that this firm held the agency of the Atlanta Home Insurance Company, also that of the Queen and Im-perial and the Travelers' Life Insurance Company.

Fine Diamonds

STILSON & COLLINS. 55 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. DIAMONDS

Watches and Jewelry,

Beliable Goods,

Fair Dealers and Bottom Prices.

Lawyers

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Musicians,

To Trade at

Emergency selling which means whatever loss necessary to

Bankers quickly move broken lots. **Physicians** One Coat or Suit

is as good as a score Merchants if it meets your needs,

but a few

Artists of a kind makes dangerous stock for us.

It's one of the Manufacturers limitations of the

business-a loss we Mechanics

meet yearly, and meet cheerfully because It Pays

the distribution of that

loss goes to you.

EISEMAN BROS.

Whitehall Street

August delivery —; August and Beptember delivery —; futures opened firm with demand moderate.

Weelly—Sales 68.000; American 64.600; trade takings including direct from shipside, 76.000; astual export 5.000; import 175.000; American 126.000; stock 1,059.000; American 879.000; adoat 188.000; American 180.000.

Liverpool. December 31—4.00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause December delivery nominal; December and January delivery 4 27-64. 4 28-64; January and January delivery 4 27-64. buyers; Fabruary and February delivery 4 27-64. buyers; American April delivery 4 27-64. buyers; January and May delivery 4 28-64. sellers; May and June delivery 4 28-64. sellers; May and June delivery 4 28-64. sellers; June and July delivery 4 28-64. 4 29-64; July and August delivery 4 29-64, buyers; August and September delivery 4 29-64, buyers; futures closed firm.

New York December 31—Cotton steady; sales p92 bales; middling uplands 8%; middling gulf 8%; net receipts 3,291; gross 17,443; fixek 188,203.

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54.651; exports coastwise 1,142.

Baltimore, December 31—Cotton steady: middling 84; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 26,486; exports to continent 400.

Wilmington, December 31—Cotton firm; middling 7%; net receipts 118 bales; gross 118; sales none; stock 20,143; exports constwise 2,148.
Paliadelpha December 31—Cotton firm; middling 8%; net receipts 56 bales; gross 711; sales none; stock 9,768.

charleston, December 31—Cotton nominal; mid-dling 7%; net receipts 397 bales; gross 397; sales 1,804; stock 44,704; exports coastwise 1,125. Houston, December 31—Cotto firm; middling 7%; net receipts 6,926 bales; shipments 8,410; sales 134; stock 51 669.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Wheat Was Irregular, the Close Was

a Fraction Higher.

a Fraction Higher.

Chicago, December 31.—After a short session, marked by much irregularity, wheat closed 1/40% higher than yesterday. The trading was of a closing up kind with very little new business transacted, even by the scalpers. The long liquidation early in the day, the shorts covered up later, the incentive to strength in the last half-hour being found in large export clearances of 683,782 bushels, most of which went out from New York, and in reports of returning gold to this country

which went out from New York, and in reports of returning gold to this country with rumors of a large loan being made by the government. May wheat opened from 59% to 59%c, sold between 55%60c, closing at 59%c, with the gain above mentioned. Cash wheat was firm and it per bushel higher.

Corn presented no feature worthy of distinction, prices being patterned after wheat with the range within more mederate boundaries. May opened at 25%c, sold between 28 and 28%g28%c, closing at the outside—unchanged from yesterday. Cash corn was weak and %g0ic per bushel lower.

Oats-The oats market existed and that

Oats—The oats market existed and that was the best that could be said of it. There was some trading, but not enough to arouse interest or attract unusual attention. The feeling was about steady, the ruling quotations being the same as at the close of yesterday. May oats closed a shade higher than yesterday. Cash oats were quiet and easy. Provisions were perfectly willing to accompany grain on the downward course, inasmuch as they were adversely influenced by a weak hog market, but they failed to exhibit any recuperative power whatever. The business was mainly changing and closing up deals, more long than short stuff appearing in the market. The close was 12½c under yesterday for May pork, 5c lower for May lard and 5@ 7½c lower for May ribs.

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago:
WHEAT- Open. High. Low. Close

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The close was 12½c under you May pork, 5c lower for May 7½c lower for May ribs.

January ...
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OATS—

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter

receipts and large clearances continue, the bulls will in all probability have a long in-

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta. December 31—Flour first paten: \$4.70; recond patent \$4.25; straight \$3 80; fancy \$3.70; extra family \$3.50. Corn, white 40c; mixen 39c. Oats, white \$2c; mixed 39c. Rye, Georgia, 75c. Barley, Georgia raised, 85c. Hay, No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$1.05; Small bales, \$1.05; No. 2 timothy, small oates, \$1.40. Meal, plain, 43c; bolted, 40c. Wheat bran, Irrge sacks, 75c; small sacks, 77%c. Shorts, 95c. \$100 lbs.; hulls \$6.00 \$2 ton. Peas, 75c. \$5 bu. Grits, \$2.40.

98c. \$ 100 lbs.; hulls \$6.00 \$ lbn. Feas. 75c. \$ba. Girls, \$2.40.

New York. December 31—Sunthern flour dull and steady; good to choice \$2.90@3 30; common to fair extra \$2.10@2.80. Wheat, soot easier: No. 2 red winter in store and elevator 69½; affoat 71; options fairly active and irregular, closing steady at ½½%c decline; No. 2 red January 66½; February 07½; May 66½. Corn. spot dull but firm; No. 2 in elevator 34½; May 34½, afoats, spot dull but firm; No. 2 in elevator 34½; May 34½, Abats, spot dull out firm; options quiet and steady; January 23½; May 24; No. 2 spot 23¼; No. 2 white 24½; mixed western 23½@24½. Sc. choice \$2.50@2.70.

St. Louis, December 31—Flour dull; patents \$3.30 @3.40; fancy \$2.75@2.85; choice \$2.50@2.70. Wheat higher; December 55½; May 56¾. Cor unsettled; December 23½; January 23½; May 25¼. Oats unchanged; No. 2 December 16½; January —; May 19¾. Chicago December 31—Flour dull; No. 2 spring

May 1944, Chicaco December 31—Flour dull: No. 2 spring wheat 564, 6564; No. 3 spring —; No. 2 red 594, 62. No. 2 coru 254, 662. So. 2 c

Groceries.

Groceries.

Atlanta December 31 — Roasted coffee 21,60 \$\mathbb{R}\$ 100 \$\mathbb{D}\$, cases. Green coffee, choice 21c, fair 19\(\frac{1}{2}\)\text{sp. prime}\$, 18\(\frac{1}{2}\), Sugar, standard granulated, bc; New Orleans white, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)\text{ci}\$ (do, vellow 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)\text{sp. prime}\$, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)\text{sp. good}\$ 20c; sugarhouse, 20\(\text{3}\)350 Teas, black, 30\(\text{3}\)\$ 65c; green, 20\(\text{6}\)\$ 50c. Rice, head, 6c; choice, 5\(\text{c}\)\$ 6c; Sait, dairy, sacks, \$1.35; do, bbls., \$2.25; ice cream, 90c; common, 70c; Cheese full cream. 1\(\text{6}\)11\(\text{2}\) 11\(\text{6}\)12\(\text{3}\), 30\(\text{6}\)\$ 55. 50c; 200s, \$\frac{1}{2}\)30\(\text{3}\)30\(\text{5}\)31, 75; 300s, \$\frac{1}{2}\)75. Soda boxes, 6c; Crackers, soda, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)\$ cream, 7c; ginger snaps, Candy common stick, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)\$; fancy 12\(\text{6}\)12\(\frac{1}{2}\)50; cyste-f. W., \$1.80; f. W., \$1.30. Powder, rifle, \$2.75\$. Shot \$1.30.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA. GA., December 31, 1893

Correspondence Invited

THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.—As many complaints are coming to the Chicago Board of Trade showing that persons intending to deal in grain and provisions through members of the board and subject to its rules and regulations are misled into dealing with persons or firms who have no connection with this board, the public is cautioned against dealing with such persons or firms, and is notified that GEORGE F. STONE, secretary, will answer any inquiries to whether any particular person or firm is a member of such board. GEORGE F. STONE, Secretary, aug25-6m sun wed

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SUCCESSFULSPECULATION Activity again prevails in the market for Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Cotton, Provisions and Other Securities.

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Chicago, December 31.—There was little animation in the wheat market today till the last hour, when prices advanced rapidly a cent per bushel. Imitial transactions were about ½c below yesterday's close, owing to the failure of Liverpool to respond to our advance and in selling by holders who preferred to even up their trades rather than carry them over the holiday. This carried the price down to 59c, there being little disposition on the part of shorts to cover until later in the session, at which time offerings proved to be very light, resulting in an advance of ic per bushel. News has been of a bull-ish character. Instead of the world's wheat shipments being about 8,000,000 bushels, as estimated yesterday, they proved to be only 6,722,000, or nearly 1,500,000 under the estimate. The northwest receipts were again light. Duluth and Minneapolis together got only 401 cars. There was also a report from the east that London would would ship back to America 31,000,000 gold, owing to the high rate of interest prevailing in New York for call loans. This, however, did not have as much effect as did the large clearances out of New York, aggregating in wheat and flour nearly 600,000 bushels, while the total amount from the ports amounted to 682,000 bushels. The year ends with a firm undertone to the market and indications point to a very active trade in both grain and provisions during the coming year. Prices are extremely low, the situation bullish, and should light receipts and large clearances continue, the bulls will in all probability have a long in-Pamphlet and Daily Market Letter describe how modest speculative investments result in rapid and handsome profits; mailed free on application. References furnished.

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bulls will in all probability have a long inning.

The advance in freight rates to the east
had a bearish effect on sample lots and
the near-by deliveries of corn, but the deferred options were in good demand and
showed a slight gain at the close.

Provisions suffered a small reaction from
the advance of yesterday, caused by free
offerings on the part of packers of January stuff, it evidently being their intention to widen the January-May spread.
Hog receipts were slightly in excess of the
estimate, but light as compared with previous days. Should these heceipts continue
small during January, it is quite likely that
considerably better prices will prevail. GRAND OPERA HOUSE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA., January 1, 1896. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership neretofore existing under the firm name of Bassett Bros. is this day dissolved name of Bassett Bros. Is this day dissipated by mutual consent, Mr. J. F. Bassett con-tinuing the aluminum business at the above store; Mr. F. E. Bassett at 730 Canal street, New Orleans, La.

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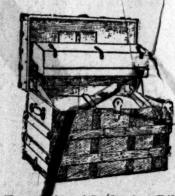
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waiting mood today and the the stock exchange fell off the sales footing up only 153,000 bonds \$11,248,000. Notwithstandss the undertone of the marnger than for a week past and leading issues. The strength of ket was due to the general im-that the treasury department had on that the treasury departments for ing a big block of 4 per cent bonds New York brokers. All the indica-a favored the idea that the issue would \$100,000,000, the purchasing syndicate to ceived an option for \$100,000,000 addi-mal. The leading banks were sounded to their position in the matter. The remaible for gold in the open market ntinued in isolated cases as high as 1 or cent was paid. The gain in prices negod from 14 to 214 per cent and was ranged from 1/2 to 21/2 per cent and was most pronounced in the cases of Chicago Gas, Sugar, Louisville and Nashville, the Grangers, Southwesterns, the Vanderbilts, Vestern Union, Tennessee Coal and Baltinore and Ohio moved up on covering of short contracts by operators who expected the company to default on its January in-Chicago Gas improved on the ces sation of liquidations by weak holders. Speculation closed strong with prices at or near the best figures of the day. St. Paul, which was the most active stock figured for 30,500 shares; Sugar followed with 16,100; Chicago Gas was third with

Bonds were lower, Sales were \$1,248,000. The sales of listed stocks aggregated 130,524 shares and of unlisted stocks 23,027

asury balances: Coin, \$92,847,159; cur-Money on call active at 305 per cent; last loan 4, closing offered at 4; prime mercantile paper 44,054.

Bar silver 66%c.

Sterling exchange easier with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87\@\$4.87\for 60 days and \$4.88\@\$4.89 for demand;

posted rates, \$4.8%@\$4.90; commercial bills, \$4.86%@\$4.87. Government bonds steady. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds easier.

Silver at the board was dull, London, December 31.—Bar silver 30 9-16d; consols 106 9-16d for both money and the account. Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes 101 frames 2½ centimes for the ac-

Closing Stock Review. New York, December 31.—New York News ureau: The slow market today was strong nder the influence of positive reports that administration's arrangements for a new bond issue of \$100,000,000 had been com-pleted, and that the official announcement would be made in a few days at the fur-Prospects of a satisfactory conclu

of the January commercial settlement helped the sentiment. he Grangers advanced about 2 per cent a similar gain was recorded by Louis-e and Nashville. The other internal res rose over 1 per cent and Baltimore I Ohio made an exceptional advance of

bout 3 per cent.

In the Industrial group Sugar was helped n the industrial group Sugar was helped a further advance in refined sugar, and a price rose over 2 per cent, and United ates Leather preferred was the only con-icuous Industrial which showed heavi-

Some of the specialties scored material mprovements.

The market closed strong at about the

| DESCRIPTION. | Opening | Highest | Lowest | Today's Closing bid | Yesterday's Closing bid |
|-----------------------|---------|-----------|--------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| Delaware & Lack | 1584 | 159% | 158% | 15936 | 159% |
| Northwestern | 98% | 991 | | 993 | 9714 |
| Tenn. Coal and Iron | 27 | 2836 | | 283 | 27 |
| outhern Rallway | ******* | | | 916 | |
| ew York & N. E | *** *** | *** ***** | | 45 | 45 |
| ke Shore | | 141 | 140% | 140% | 14236 |
| estern Union | 851/2 | 85% | 85% | 85% | 85% |
| Itssouri Pacific | 25 | 25% | 24% | | 213 |
| ist. & Cattle Feed Co | 4% | 43% | 3% | 3% | 41/0 |
| tchison | 16 | 17 | 15% | 16% | 15% |
| leading | | 14% | 14 | 14% | 14 |
| ouisville & Nash | 5 | 45% | 456 | 4% | 434 |
| rth. Pacific pref | 12 | 125% | 43% | 45% | 43 |
| Paul | 67 | 69 | 67 | 12% | 12 |
| ock Island | 6514 | 67% | 65 % | 68% | 67 |
| icago Gas | 62% | 653 | 62% | 6534 | 65 4 |
| fic., Bur. & Quincy | 75 | 7714 | 75 | 77 | 74% |
| m'n Sugar Refinery | 10236 | 103 | 101% | 102% | 1013 |
| e | 14% | 143 | 1434 | 143 | 14 |
| m'n Cotton Off | 16% | 1734 | 165 | 173 | 16 |
| General Electric | 953/ | 98 | 053 | 422.0 | |

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS. Thefollowing are bid and asked quotations:

tlanta Clearing House Statement.

goods market during the week has shown no improvement in volume over recent weeks in any department. The year closes with a generally easy tone prevuiling in staple cotton goods, but with new season's fancy lines generally steady. The woolen goods trade is to some decree influenced by the tariff probabilities. Business has been slow at unchanged prices." THE COTTON MARKET.

RECEIPTS SHIPM TS STOCKS. 1805 | 1894 | 1895 | 1894 | 1895 | 1894 Total 1506 1809 1445 2761 .. *Corrected.

The following is the range of cotton futures in New York today. 8.708.
Savannah, December 31—Cotton steady; middling 7½; net receipts 5.824 bales; gross 5,824; sales 550; stock 95,202.
New Orieans. December 31—Cotton firm: middling 7%; net receipts 16,359 bales; gross 16,960; sales 4,500; stock 418,211; exports to Great Britain 5,960.
Mobile, December 31—Cotton firm: middling 7%; net receipts 1,215 bales; gross 1,215; sales 300; stock 34,756; exports constwise 450.
Memphis, December 31—Cotton easy; middling 7 13-16; nsi receipts 5.56 bales; shipments 6,126; sales 900; stock 157,478.

Augusta, December 31—Cotton steady middling 7%; net receipts 766 bales; shipments 6,126; sales 169; stock 44,944.
Charleston, December 31—Cotton nominal; mid-January ... February ... March Closed stendy; sales 250,400 bales.

Spot Cotton Quotations. Atlanta—Firm; middling 7%c. Liverpool—Firm; middling 417-32d. New York—Steady; middling 8%c. New Orleans—Firm; middling 7%c.

McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter. New York, December 31.—The cotton market derived its strength from the firmness of the spot market here and abroad. Manchester's trade with India has greatly improved of late, owing to the firmness of the silver rupee. Liverpool was active and decidedly higher under the stimulus. Manchester's improvement. Interior recents were lighter and are not likely to of the silver rupee. Liverpool was active and decidedly higher under the stimulus Manchester's improvement. Interior receipts were lighter, and are not likely to be over 65,000 bales this week, against 140,160 last week. A bond issue is believed to have been practically decided upon, and there were rumors that we would shortly import gold for Europe. There was no pressure to sell. Spot prices here and at the south were ½c up. Futures here advanced 17 to 18 points, and closed steady; Fales 250,400. Liverpool advanced to 8½ points, and closed firm at a net rise of 6½ to 7 points. Spot sales there were 2,000 bales, at an advance of 1-32d. Port receipts were 3,345 versus 34,766 last year. New Orleans advanced 16 points, and then reacted slightly. Market advices from Dallas say that there is still a fair amount of cotton in small towns. These stocks are largely owned by southern millers. Opelika, Ala., advices say that no preparations have been made for the new crop as yet in that section owing to fear of trouble between this country and Great Britain. If the situation becomes serious acreage would be considerably reduced. Tennessee news is that the cotton planters are in unusually prosperous circumstances. They owe very little, and many of them raised bountiful crops of hay and corn, as well as meat. New Orleans tomorrow 3,000 to 5,000 versus 5,910 last year. Spot cotton here was ½c higher, middling 8½. New Orleans, Mobile, Norfolk and Augusta advanced ½c, and Savannah 1-16c. Charleston sold 1,894, Savannah 550, Mobile 300. Augusta received 766 versus 2,050; manufacturers 556 versus holiday last year, and shipped 3,124. In Manchester yarns were firm; cloths dull but steady. A New Orleans dispatch gald: "The president of the Texas Cotton Growers Association has opened headquarters at Waco for the purpose of mercitcing the acreage." The spot demand is good; financial situation on the eve of improvement; growing belief that there is no probability of trouble between this country and Great Britain; receipts moderate; i

RECEIPTS EXPORTS | STOCKS. 1895. | 1894. | 1895. | 1894. | 1895. | 1894. . 40482 40512 19245 38393 1106668 1251483 37962 63317 69197 37431 1077828 1262924 48415 34766 17252 39590 1085331 1253645

. 116859 138595 105694 715324 The following are the closing quotations of future ottop in New Orleans today:

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

The Liverpool and Port Me

The Sun's Cotton Review.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, December 31.—Cotton advanced 17 to 18 points, closing steady with sales of 250,400 bales. The Liverpool market advanced 1-52d on the spot with sales of 12,000 bales. Futures advanced 7 to 8½ points, closing firm at a net rise of 6½ to 7 per cent. The port receipts today were 38.415, against 47,177 last week. Spot cotton here advanced ½c.

Today's Features—Prices had a strong foundation today in a good demand for the actual cotton. Liverpool was higher on the spot, so was New York and so were a good many southern markets. Futures in Liverpool made a jump that astonished everybody. The secret of that was that Manchester's trade is increasing, partly owing to the firmness of the silver rupee. Then the receipts at the ports and the interior towns were so small as to make a very strong bull card. There was no pressure to sell here at any time today. Fall River brokers are in the market for spot cotton and it is believed that New England mills as a rule are in the same boat with the Lancashire mills—namely, they are carrying very small stocks of raw cotton. Liverpool, the continent and the south as well as New York bought. The transactions look like old times and the market showed not a little, too, of its old-time elasticity and strength. But the best feature of all was the excellent demand for the actual cotton and the advance was predicated more upon that one solid fact than upon anything else.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, December 31.—The strength of the markets in Europe today is based upon reports from this side that the movement will fall off sharply next week, and as it has this week been disappointing, it is expected that next week it will also be lighter than expected. This change in the sentiment, which we noticed yesterday, is a prominent feature in today's market and has led to a covering demand on the part of the local trade, who are quick to discover the change in the sentiment and to act accordingly. It is believed throughout the trade that we would have a sharp improvement after the 1st of January and holders throughout the country have awaited this improvement in prices upon which to realize upon their holdings. A further improvement is expected by the trade next week, as it is believed the improvement here will lead to a buying movement on the part of the spinners in Manchester, where they are not thought to hold large stocks of cotton. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotten Letter.

New York, December 31.—(Special.)—The great and unexpected strength of Liverpool today showing an advance of nearly 7-64d put a different aspect upon our market and disclosed the existence of a very large short interest. The rush to cover caused prices to leap upward, March, which opened at 8.06, advancing to 8.24. A lull in the demand caused a rapid reaction, March declining to 8.16 did not last long, and with a renewed demand there was a good rally, March closing at 8.21@ 8.22 with the tone steady. As Liverpool has started the advance we must look to Liverpool to sustain it. The January receipts will probably be on a far more liberal scale than we had anticipated and it remains to be seen whether they will not chill the new born enthusiasm should they continue unabated.

Bushels. Bushels. Bushels.

Period. Wheat. Corn Oats.

Last week. . .3,718,000 2,308,000 2,330,000

Week before. .5,982,000 3,829,000 2,355,000

Year ago. . . .1,521,000 2,185,000 1,035,000

Exports of wheat and flour as wheat from the whole country for the first six months of the cereal year aggregate about 64,000,000 bushels, against 7,000,000 bushels during the same period last year. The steady export demand here is a very encouraging feature, and it would be interesting to know if the disposition to buy wheat more freely in America is due to smaller offerings from Argentested. The premium

The Cereal Situation. The Cereal Situation.

From The New York Stockholder.
The present season is proving to be no exception to the usual state of affairs which prevails in the grain markets during the holidays that occur around the last of the year. Speculative activity is reduced to a minimum, and values are quiescent. It does not follow that there will be any decided movement in prices after the first of the year, however, for the only new development recently, the disturbance in financial matters, is not calculated to help the situation, and the outlook is for a traders' market for some time to come. The receipts of wheat have fallen off considerably, as was expected during the holiday season, but the trade is very much in doubt about the movement after the first of the year.
There has been nothing to the movement

ably, as was expected during the holiday season, but the trade is very much in doubt about the movement after the first of the year.

There has been nothing to the movement of spring wheat so far as to indicate exhaustion of supplies in the country, and no extraordinary falling off in receipts need be expected, although a moderate decrease should occur in the ordinary course of events. Some of the northwestern millers claim that all of the surplus wheat remaining in that section of the country will be needed by the local mills to supply the large demand for flour. Whether this is true or not would be of more importance if one could know how much flour would be required from there. The receipts of spring wheat have been very large so far this season, and there is every reason to believe they will continue relatively large. The most important point is in regard to the probable requirements from that section of the country for export and to supplement the short supply of winter wheat. The large premium on winter wheat is maintained without any appreciable effect on the volume of fresh supplies from the country; but theorize as much as we will about the probable effect of the shortage in winter wheat, the fact remains that at present the supply of breadstuffs in this country is fully equal to the demand, and there must be some change in this condition to cause any permanent advance in prices before March.

The estimate of a western crop reporter that the amount of wheat still in farmers' hands is 235,000,000 bushels, against 207,000,000 bushels according to the regular report to the exchanges, and of 3,636,000 bushels according to Bradstreet's statement of stocks east of the Rocky mountains, preserves on July 1st next the same as at the beginning of this crop season, is regarded as a very full estimate, but there is less disposition to criticise it on this account, because the decided tendency to underestimate the supplies in the past few years. The increase in the visible supply of 2,560,000 bushels according to B

\$1.30.

New York, December 31—Coffee, options closed barely steady 10@20 points down; January —; March 13.50; May 13.50; July 12.50; September 12.10@12.15; spot Rio duil and stead; No. 7 149, Sugar, raw active and diffree; fair redning 13%; refined active and % bigher; off A 4 7.16@4%; standard A 5; cut loaf and crushed 5%; powdered 4%; [granulated 6:@5%; cut bes 4%. Molasses foreign nominal: New Orleans |fairly active and firm: open kettle, good to choice 27@35. Kice in fair demand and firm; domes tic tair to extra 3% @6; Japan 3% @3% Provisions.

Provisions.

Atlanta, December 31—Clear rib sides, boxed, 5½c; ice-cured bellies, 8c. Sugar cured hams, 10¾c6, 12½c; California, 8c. Breakfast bacon, 10¾c6, Lard, best quality, 6½c; second quality, 6c; compound, 5½c.

St. Louis, December 31—Pork, standard mess 49.00, Lard, prime steam, 5.15, Dry salt mests shoulders 4.37½; long clear 4.50; clear ribs-4.62½; short clear 4.62½, Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.25; yong clear 6.12½; clear ribs 5.12½; short clear 5.25.

New York, December 31—Pork steady; old mess 48.756/99 25. Middles nominal; short clear—Lard quiet and weak; western steam 5.55; city steam 5.15; options, January 5.55.

Chicago, December 31—Cash quotations were as follows; Mess pork 47.75, Lard 5.25/6/5.30. Short ribs, loose, 4.20/6/4.30. Dry salt shoulders, boxed 4.37½/6/6.10.

Cincinnati December 31—Pork steady; mess 48.75, Lard steady; steam leaf 5.75; kettle 5.75, Bacon firm; shoulders 5.00; short rib 5.12½; short clear sides 5.37½.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, December 31—Turpentine firm at 27½ for regulars; sales 200 casks; receipts 346. Rosin, unchanged; sales 1.064 bbls; receipts -1.4. B andict \$1.16; B \$1.26; E \$1.36; F \$1.40; G \$1.45; H \$1.50; I \$1.70; K \$1.85; M \$2.20; N \$2.80; windowglass \$3.00; waterwhite \$3.25. waterwhite \$3.25.

Wlimington. December 31 — Rosin steady: strained \$1.30: good strained 1.35: spirits turpentine, nothing doing: macnine —: irrequiate —: tar quiet at 90: crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.10: soft \$1.50: yirgin \$1.60. Charleston. December 31 — Turpentine firm at 25% Rosin firm; good strained \$1.10: \$0.25.

Chicage, December 31 - Cattle, choice stendy; others weak; receipts 5,000; comm in to extra siters \$3,20% 4.75; stockers and feeders \$2,40% 55; cows and buils \$1,40% 5.50; Texans \$3,00% 3,7,5 western rangers—160% and spiping lots \$3,60% 3,75; common to choice mand spiping lots \$3,60% 3,75; common to choice mand \$4,40% 3,67%; choice ascend \$3,40% 3,67%; choice ascend \$3,40% 3,70; pigs \$2,40% 3,60; sheep strong; receipts 11,000; interior to choice \$2,00% 3,50; lambs \$3,20% 4,65.

Fruits and Confection eries. Aflanta. December 31—Apples §3,50%4.00 % bbt. Lemons. Messina §3,00%4.00. Oranges. Jamaics. §4,50%5.00. Cocoanuts. 44,60%5. Pineapples. crates of 2 doz. §2.00%2.50; 4 doz. §4,01%64.50. Bananas. straights. §1.25%1 50: culls 50%75c. Figs. 11.% Il½c. Raisins new California §1.35; ¼ boxes 65%76c. Currants. 64,67c. Lexhorn citron. 13c. Nuts. almonds. 13c; pecans. 74,6% & Brasil. 74,6%c; fiberts. 11 %c; walnuts. 10%11c; mixed nuts. 8%10c. Peanuts. Vignia electric high. 5%6c; labory handpicked. 34,6%5c; North Carolinia. 3%4c; Georgia. 3%34c.

Country Produce.

Adanta. December 31 – Egga. 18-319c Rutter, western creamery, 20-32-24c; Gasey Tennessee, 16-318c; choice 12-3c; Georgia, Al-30-24-3c; Spring chickens, 12-3c; He country—Turkeys. 8-39e 3: https://doi.org/10.118-30-0. Irressed poul-try—Turkeys. 12-3c; 14-c Sucks, 12-3-14-chokens, 10-3-2-3c; Irish potatoes—Surcank, 42-00-32-50 3 bb; 50-36-06-06-06-3 bil. Tennessee, 40-350-6 3 bil. Sweet potatoes, 50-36-06-3 bil. Tennessee, 40-350-6 3 bil. Sweet potatoes, 50-36-06-3 bil. Tennessee, 40-350-6 3 bil. Sweet potatoes, 50-36-06-3 bil. Honey, strained, 8-36-10c; in the comb, 10-31-25c. Onlone, 60c 3 bil.; 3 bbil., \$1.75 Cabbage, 14-36-2c.

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rm, Expos

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nuk Factory, 92 Whitehall

HANGES BY ROADS

w Year Shake Up of the Roads Centering Here.

SOME TRAINS DISCONTINUED

Falling Off in Exposition Traffic Ren dered This Necessary.

EXPOSITION TRAINS STOPPED LAST NIGHT

New Year's Arrangements Made by the Roads-Southern's Exhibit Goes to Washington.

The closing of the big exposition last night and the advent of the new year 1896 today will be followed by a great exodus of visitors and some changes in the transportation service of various allroads centering in Atlanta.

Last night about 11 c'clock the last per

tering in Atlanta.

Last night about 11 o'clock the last passenger train of the Southern left the grounds. It marked the discontinuance of all trains which handled the crowds during the exposition season. The sixty cars used for this purpose will be turned into freight cars and used in the freight department of the Southern. Of the hundred trainmen employed on these trains 75 per cent will resume their respective positions on the resume their respective positions on the road. The others will probably be pro-vided for in some manner. But few, if any, will be thrown aside. Some of them are

To Be Used as a Freight Depot. The terminal facilities of the Southern at he exposition grounds will be utilized as a depot for the next six weeks. Near ly all of the portable exhibits on the grounds, and especially the foreign exhib ts, will be loaded at this depot for ship nent over the various radiating lines. There are tons upon tons of this freight to to every direction, far and near. aire about six weeks to move it all. As as the usefulness of the terminal ends Southern will very likely remove it use the material for other purposes he Loyd street terminal will be torn down soon as practicable, since its use is not urther needed. All outstanding tickets to nd from the exposition grounds over the outhern lost their validity last night with close of the fair and the abandonment

the passenger service The Southern and Plant's Exhibits. The handsome building of the Southern way which fronts the system's termianl, and also the exhibits therein, will be re-moved to Washington city for the present, ce to Nashville for the centennial next all. From there it will go to do service the Baltimore exposition in 1897.; This exhibit is a magnificent one and stood in high fank among the other dis-

In the unique structure of the Plant system located near the government building, sether with the display, will be transfered to Savannah and thay also be taken the Nashville centennial. Many of the lividual displays in this symmosium of auty and industries are the Plant system should highly was distinctive at the probit was distinctive at the expo

and for that reason was am Many Trains To Be Discontinued. ce the rush of passenger traffic to the ceased with the close of the ex-tion last night, several of the local nes discontinued special schedule trains sterday. This action will be followed by lation of the schedules based on the nor-

passenger traffic. e Southern's "Exposition Flyer," Nos and 32, from and to Washington city, us taken off last night. The last train yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

os. 11 and 12, night trains between At nta and Birmirgham, were also discon-jued last night; also Nos. 21 and 22 to and on, which arrived here at 9:35 a.

and departed at 7 p. m. he special service between Atlanta and de, Nos. 23 and 24, which arrived here 9:45 and left at 6:15, suffered the same

January 5th changes in schedules of n trains over the Southern will go feet. No. 9, which leaves here now p. m. for Chattagooga, will dear to p. m. and istead of arriving at ead of arriving midds, will reach here at 3:10 p. m. that date. These trains will do local and haul the Jacksonville and Cin-

cinnati sleepers.

Trains Nes. 15 and 16, between Atlanta and Chattanoga, arriving here at 3:55 p. m. and departing at 8:50 p. m., will be discontinued after January 5th. All other trains will be run on their present schedules. The Cincinnati and Florida imited and Washington vestibule will arrive and depart as usual,

Changes on the A. and W. P. On January 5th No. 23, which departs at 11:25 p. m. now for Montgomery and Solma, will leave here at 1 p. m. Returning as No. 34 this train will arrive here at 6:15

Nos. 39 and 40, which depart at 4 m. and arrive at 9:55 a. m., will be dis-ntinued after January 5th.

On the Central. Sunday the "Exposition Flyer," on atral, which arrives at 10 a. m. and the Central, which arrives at 10 a. m. and leaves at 5 p. m., between Atlanta and Macon, will resume its former schedule, arriving at 11 a. n. and departing at 4 p. m. Other chapges may follow later on as the travel settles down to its normal state. While the local passenger traffic will be very much decreased on this system by reason of the closing of the exposition, it will be more than compensated for by the tourist traffic to Florida.

As to the Seaboard Air-Line, the Georgia, the Western and Atlantic and Georgia Midland and Gulf lines no instructions of contemplated changes have been received at the terminal offices here. It is very likely, however, that some changes will be made within the next two weeks on these lines.

Validating Office To Close. January 7th the joint validating tick-fice at the Markham will be closed office at the Markham will be closed, ce there will be no further use for it. cheap rate tickets to Atlanta expire that date and become worthless after n. The short limit tickets, sold within adius of 100 miles of Atlanta, will exon January 5th.

7th the close of the office Joint Agent k Johnson will return to Birmingham, wie he resumes his former position—on ticket agent. His chief clerk and asants will resume their former positions

ticket agent. His chief cierk and asts will resume their former positions
their respective lines. The abandonof this office calls to mind the fact
no agency ever before has discharged
important and tedious duties. Nearly
out of town ticket sold to Atlanta
g the exposition has been handled
his office. Of the million and a hair
us here during that season more than his office. Of the million and a namers here during that season more than the number validated their return is at this office. This necessitated the comment of several men to facilitate the and handle the daily crowds.

Back to the Union Depot. entering Atlanta established sepa-

entering Atlanta established sepa-gage rooms at the opening of the ion for storing and handling all in-baggage. All out going baggage andled at the union depot. arrangement facilitated the baggage in during the weeks of travel to try. It worked splendidly. Since conting eased last night, the rail-will able don this arrangement on ter January 7th, resuming the former which places all baggage in the ment of the general baggage agent union depot.

Worthless Tickets.

here during the exposi-did a flourishing business. It is to not they are going thousand worthless tickets the season just closed. All

these coulon cheap rate tickets will plice by limition on the 7th. It is estitated by a failroad official that there ill be not less than five thousand of ces worthless tickets carried over by a "scalpers." These brokers are pushing a sale of their old stock as fast as poste, in order to avoid loss. The Exodus Begins.

All outgoing trains yesterday were croped with visitors. The validating of was more rushed than usual by those were bent on getting out of town to the grand exodus today. Deserved Promotion.

Robert T. Pace ascends a notch of the hatlanta and West Point and Wester roads. He was, by circulars issued the roads. He was, by circulars issued the roads, appointed purchasing agent for these lines, to take effect today, with hadquarters in Atlanta. Mr. Pace declined he position of chief clerk to Mr. Tyler when he was president and general manager of these two roads, When President Geo. C. Smith succeeded Mr. Tyler, Mr. Jace was retained in the position. He is a young man of marked rallroad ability, having worked his way up from a small clerkship in a freight office at Montgomery, where he first began his railroad career and where he has a wide circle of warm personal friends. The duties of this office are very responsible and required a man of judgment and ability to discharge them.

A FIRE A DAY ALMOST

IS WHAT CHIEF JOYNER'S AN-NUAL REPORT WILL SHOW.

It Was Seventy-One More Than in '94 and Yet the Total Loss Was Much Less.

Three hundred and fifty-three fires occurred in Atlanta in the 365 days of 1895. This is seventy-one fires more than for any year in the history of the department. During the month of December the department established a record for one month, having fifty-eight fires, against forty-eight for the month of April, which is the second best record. The losses this year, though there have

forty-eight for the month of April, which is the second best record.

The Josses this year, though there have been seventy-one more fires, will not be as heavy as they were last year.

Atlanta is one of the largest insurance centers in the United States and as a rule the insurance companies have been exceedingly fortunate. There is not a city with 100,000 inhabintants that has as small a department as Atlanta and yet the losses are not heavy. Toledo, O., which has only about \$4,000 inhabitants, has nearly double the fire department that Atlanta has.

At the next meeting of the city council, which is Monday, the fit department is going to ask for an appropriation to build two department houses. The city is sadly in need of at least two new ire buildings. In the house on the noth side Cap Joyner proposes to put a demical and hook and ladder, while in the south side house he would have a ladder and hose wagon. As it is there is only one chemical for the entire city. During the lat month this one chemical has sone to fity-eight wagon. As it is there is only one chemical for the entire city. During the lat month this one chemical has gone to fifty-eight fires and has been out of condition for two days. There is no truck for the north side and the residences in the extreme northern part are almost without fire pro-

If the two new house are authorized they would be stationed one on the north side, either in the fifth at sixth ward, some distance out from the center of the city, while the other would be on the south side also some distance out. It would be somewhere near the Fraser street school.

street school.

The city is badly in need of these two houses, as the residence portion of the city is almost without fire protection. Chief Joyner will go before the council and impress that body with the importance of the additions to the fire department. He is confident that some favorable couldness will be taken.

EXPRESS COMPANY THANKED.

Resolutions Passed by the Exhibitors' Association. The Exhibitors' Association has been well pleased with the work of the Southern Ex-

pleased with the work of the Southern Express Company at the fair.
The following letter and resolutions speak for themselves:
"Mr. M. W. Wooding, care Southern Express Company—Dear Sir: At a meeting of the Exhibitors' Association held in the New York state building this morning a unanimous vote of thanks was extended the Southern Express Company, through their agent, Mr. M. W. Wooding, for the very efficient manner in which their goods had been handled by said company, and the courteous manner in which they had been treated by the company's representative. Mr. Wooding.

been treated by the company, tive, Mr. Wooding.

"The vote was made unanimous, and I have the pleasure to inform you of the fact. Yours very truly,

"F. A. LELAND, Secretary."

Resolutions were adopted by the Exhib-tors' Association of 1895 as follows: ors' Association of 1885 as follows:
'Resolved, That the Exhibitors' Associan most heartily commend the Southern
chress Company for the efficient manner
which it has, under the able manageent of Mr. M. W. Wooding, conducted its
siness at the Atlanta exposition. Its serhe has been prompt and its officials altys courteous and accommodating and
feel that this testimonial at least is
the them from us, who have been pleased
be its patrons."

The resolution was adopted unanimously

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A NEGRO LUNATIC.

A Darky Removed from Prison to the Hospital Yesterday.

g negro named Smith was removed e station house yesterday to the ospital in a dangerous condition. locked up several days ago for but is suffering from physical as mental affliction. as mental affliction.
seems that the negro has been a suffor some time. When locked up he
thought to be a simple lunatic, but
reday his condition seemed to warrant
cal treatment. He was examined by
hospital officials and was received at
uggrestion of the police.

Gone Up for Thirty-Three Years. Varney Stokes, convicted some time ago of burglary and sentenced to thirty-three years in the penitentiary, was taken to Smith's camp yesterday. He is one of the worst of criminals.

Amos Smith for Burglary. Amos Smith was arrested yesterday by Detective Green on a charge of burglary. He has recently been suspected of several crimes of the kind but a case was not fastened of him until now. Detective Green thinks that he will be able to convict the negro.

Stole a Coat and Money. A sneak thief entered the store of Coleman, Burden & Warthen yesterday and stole a coat belonging to Mr. Coleman, containing \$50 in money and a check for \$421. The case was reported to the police last night.

Clubs and Negro Heads. Officers Hamilton, Kitchens, Crusselle and Sewell had a lively experience with six negro gamilers in a Courtland street basement last hight. Three of the gang were captured, but the others made successful breaks for their liberty. Clubs were freely used and more than one of the darkies received thumps on the head. The game was captured in full blast.

THE RUMOR UNSUPPORTED.

A Man Telephonied Frantically That s Policeman Used kis Pistol. Policeman Used kis Pistol.

It was reported to the Pilice list night that an officer had, shot at deeding man in the southern part of the cit and struck a boy, injuring him seriously.

Some one who redused to give he name telephoned Captain Joiner that one of his men had done the shooting and the 2aptain set about an investigation, but was informed that nothing of the kind had taken place. The man who telephoned the rumor to police headquarters appeared fractious about the to sue the whole pilice force unless the shooting was investigation.

Police and Firemen To Remain at the Exposition.

ACTION TAKEN YESTERDAY

Grave Situation Presented to the Board Yesterday Afternoon.

COMMITTEE MAKES A CALL ON THE MAYOR No Provision Had Been Made To Po-

lice the Grounds After the Close

of the Exposition.

To Hon. Porter King, Mayor of AtlantaSir: We, the undesigned, a committee appointed at a meeting this day of the board
of directors of the Cotton States and International Exposition Company, request
you to continue the police and fire protection, as at present it exists, on the exposition grounds for ten days from January
1, 1896. We agree, on part of the exposition company, for the withdrawal of the
police department to a number sufficient
only to guard the buildings of the exposition at the expiration of the ten days. The
guards we suggest be twelve in number.
We will recommend that no further request be made by the exposition company
upon the city for financial aid. We are,
with great respect, yours very truly,

T. B. NEAL,
C. E. HARMON,
W. J. NORTHEN,
H. H. CABANISS,
W. A. HEMPHILL,
E. P. CHAMBERLIN.

Messrs. H. H. Cabaniss, E. P. Chamberlin, T. B. Neal, W. J. Northen, W. A. Hemphill and C. E. Harmon, Committee-Dear Sirs: Being satisfied that the proper protection of the property placed at the exposition grounds by exhibitors for the time named in your request of this date, demands the police and fire protection asked for, I shall take the liberty of continuing the service as requested until the next regular meeting of council, and will then recommend its further continuance under the terms of your request. Yours very the terms of your request. Yours very portruly.

PORTER KING, Mayor.

Until 6:30 o'clock last night there were strong indications that after midnight Piedmont park and all the wealth contained therein would be left without protection, fire or patrol.

It was a dark picture. Insurance policies had expired. The city was full of expert thieves. No provision whatever, either by appropriation or other arrangement had been made for a continuation of the branch fire and police departments at the grounds after the dawn of the New Year.

The situation had been gravely complicated by an interview in the afternoon paper with Mayor King in which he was made to say that unless the exposition ompany paid for it, it would receive no further protection from the fire and police departments, as there was no fund and no provision for any such protection after the close of the fair. This interview was given the color of sensationalism by some other statements, credited to the mayor, to the effect that he had not received the proper consideration, personally, from the exposition. Mayor King stated, however, as grounds for his action, the lack of funds to further continue the service.

When the police board met yesterday afternoon it had the situation to face-not a very pleasant one. An executive was held In that session it was decided that immediate action was necessary. A committee consisting of Mr. Henry H. Cabaniss, Mr. W. A. Hemphill, Mr. E. P. Chamberlin, Mr. T. B. Neal, Mr. W. J. Northen and Mr. C. E. Harmon was appointed to see the mayor at once and ar range for a continuation of the fire and police protection at the grounds. It was discussed at some length

was shown that unless this was done the consequences might be very grave. The buildings were of light and inflammable material, and a conflagration once started would inevitably result in great destruction With the fire department in the city there was no safety to the buildings. More than that, the vast amount of wealth contained in the exhibits at the grounds would be practically at the mercy of the army of thieves which has been rendezvousing here for a long while.

The committee telephoned to Mayor until they could travel from the exposition grounds to his office, and there they had a conference, during which all the ground was gone over and many things explained to the satisfaction of all concerned. As a result of that conference the two com-munications presented above were issued. "Some things that had not been thoroughly understood were explained," said Mr. E. P. Chamberlin, in speaking of the mat-ter last night, "and all sides were brought to a thorough understanding and appreci-ation of the situation. The mayor show-ed a disposition to do the right and proper

ed a disposition to do the right and proper thing and did it. I am very glad that the whole matter has been thoroughly and satisfactorily settled. We were faced with a grave probem, with all that vast amount of property at the exposition to be protected from fire and thieves."

Mayor Kin said last night that he had nothing to be about the matter further than was extiained by his action in taking the resignsibility upon himself for the continuance of the protection at the the continuame of the protection at the

PARALYZED AT HIS DOOR.

Mr. F. W. Sorrow Received a Fatal

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Stroke Yesterday.

Mr. F. W. Sorrow, one of the best known and most prominent dizens of DeKalb county, died suddenly with his home in Lithonia late Monday night.

Monday morning Mr. Serrow came to Atlanta to pass the day with his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Holcomb, wife of Detective Holcomb. He remained until late in the afternoon and then took the train for his home in Lithonia. He was apparently in the most excellent health when he parted from his daughter, who accompanied him to the union depot, and during the ride home conversed jovially and pleasantly with quite a number of friends on the train. Shortly after 6 o'clock, having walked from the depot at Lithonia to his home, Mr. Sorrow touched the door bell. When the door was opened in response to the ring Mr. Sorrow was found lying upon the porch almost against the door apparently dead.

His position frightened the one who opened the door and an alarm ensued. At first it was thought that Mr. Sorrow had been assuited and thoucked senseless upon his own three load. Physicians were quickly summoned and by the time they had arrived Mr. Sorrow was carried into the house and placed upon his bed. The physicians instantly detected that it was paralysis, and two or three members of the profession were summoned from Atlanta. Nothing could be done for the gentleman, however, and just before midnight he died.

Mr. Sorrow was 63 years of age, and besides being one of the best known and most prominent men in DeKalb was one of the highest and brightest Masons in the state. He leaves a large family.

American Railroad Securities W American Railroad Securities Weak.

London, December 31.—The dealings at the
stock exchange during the day were
restricted and the market closed weak. The
political situation is not encourage and
attract little attention. The
from the Transvael caused a weakne
mining stocks. Spanish securities rise
the news from Cuba.

PERSONAL

MAYOR KING'S ORDER A NO-TO-BAC MIRACLE.

Physical Perfection Prevented by the Use of Tobacco.

An Old-Timer Cured After Using Tobacco Twenty-Three Years—He Gains Twenty Pounds in Thirty

Lake Geneva, Wis., Dec. 31.—(Special)—The ladies of our beautiful little town are making an interesting and exciting time for tobacco-using husbands, since the injurious effects of tobacco and the ease with which it can be cured by No-To-Bac Tave been so plainly demonstrated by the cure of Mr. F. C. Waite. In a written statement he says: "I smoked and chewed tobacco for twenty-three years, and I am sure that my case was one of the worst in this part of the country. Even after I went to bed at night if I woke up I would want to chew or smoke. It was not only killing me, but my wife was also alling from the injurious effects. Two boxes of No-To-Bac cured me, and I have no more desire for tobacco than I have to jump out of the window. I have gained twenty pounds in thirty days; my wife is well, and we are indeed both happy to say that No-To-Bac is truly 'worth its weight in gold' to us."

The cure and improvement in Mr. Waite's case is looked upon as a miracle—in fact, it is the talk of the town and county, and it is estimated that over a thousand tobacco users will be using No-To-Bac within a few weeks. The peculiarity about No-To-Bac as a medicine is that the makers, the Sterling Remedy Company, of New York and Chicago, authorize every druggist in America to absolutely guarantee the use of three boxes to cure or refund the money, and the cost is so trifling, as compared with the expensive and unnecessary us of tobacco, that tobacco-using husbands have no good excuse to offer when their wives

and the cost is so trifling, as compared with the expensive and unnecessary us of tobacco, that tobacco-using husbands have no good excuse to offer when their wives insist upon their taking No-To-Bac and getting results in the way of pure, sweet breath, wonderful improvement in their mental and physical condition, with a practical revitalization of their nicotinized nerves. No-To-Bac not only cures the tobacco habit, but restores vitality and nerve vigor. It is indeed a miracle worker for weak men, and the public is warned against having imitations palmed off on them, as the great success of No-To-Bac has brought out a host of counterfeits.

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MEETING NOTICE. Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the shareholder of Exchange bank will be held at 24 Sout Broad street, Atlanta, Ga., on Tuesday January 14, 1896, at 4 o'clock p. m.

B. C. DeSAUSSURE, Cashier. dec29; jani-8-13-wed

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RECEIVER'SSALE

In pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of Fulton county, in the case of R. Walter's Sons, et al. vs. Alexander Kreisle, I will sell to the highest and best bidder on Thursday morning, January 2, 1896, the stock of goods consisting of Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods, now in the store at 49 Whitehall street, in the city of Atlanta. All bids must be sealed and delivered to me at the Capital City Bank in the city of Atlanta on or before eight o'clock Thursday morning, January 2, 1896, to be opened at Chambers of Fulton Superior Court at half-past eight o'clock MATINEE TODAY AND for confirmation by His Honor, J. H. Lumpkin. This December 28.

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The Puneral of Dr. T. S. Powell This Morning From Trinity Church.

ALUMNI MEETING YESTERDAY

A Special Train Has Been Chartere To Convey the Funeral Party to Sparta, Returning Tonight.

The funeral of Dr. Thomas S. Powell the lamented president of the Southern Medical college, will occur from Trint; Methodist church this morning at 9:30

Dr. Powell was a member of this church for many years. The demands of his practice prevented him from being regular in his attendance, but he never shrank from carried his religious creed into the practice of his profession and devoted a large part both of his time and means to char-

In this way he applied the lessons of obvious traits of his character and in training young men in the science of medicine he never failed to lay stress upor the ethical side of the profession.

The funeral services this morning will be conducted by Dr. J. W. Roberts, the paster of the church; Rev. Walker Lewis, Dr. T. R. Kendall and Dr. G. B. Sunck-

Directly after the services at the church the remains will be token to the union depot. A special train has been chartered the funeral party to Sparta, Ga., where the ashes of Dr. Powell will be laid to rest among the scenes which witnessed the aspirations and achievements of his early manhood.

The friends and acquaintances of Dr invitation to accompany the remains to Sparta, Ga., this morning. In addition to the pallbearers and escort arrangements have also been made to carry the students of the Southern Medical college and friends of the family. Returning from the burial the train will reach the city this evening at 8 o'clock.

Pallbearers and Escort. The following is a list of the pallbearers

The following is a list of the pallbearers and escort:
Dr. William Perrin Nicholson, Dr. G. G. Roy, Dr. J. McF. Gaston, Dr. C. S. Webb, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Dr. Henry F. Harris, Dr. F. W. S. Elkin, Dr. Henry F. Harris, Dr. F. W. McRae, Dr. L. M. Crichton, Dr. Dunbar Roy, Dr. N. O. Harris
Escort—Governor W. Y. Atkinson, Mr. R. A. Hemphill, Mr. R. J. Lowry, Mr. I. S. Mitchell, Judge W. R. Hammond, Mr. W. H. Brotherton, Mr. C. E. Sergeant, Mr. A. D. Adair, Mr. W. C. Sanders, Judge Marshall J. Clarke, J. H. Lumpkin, Howard Van Epps, Richard H. Clark, John B. Daniel, P. L. Mynatt,
The following adjunct members of the faculty: Dr. W. A. Crow, Dr. L. B. Grandy, Dr. Bernard Wolff, Dr. C. E. Murphy, Dr. William L. Gilbert, Dr. W. J. Beli, Dr. J. McF. Gaston, Jr., Dr. J. P. Kennedy, Dr. Edward C. Davis, Dr. J. A. Childs, Dr. T. B. Diamond, Dr. J. Frank Huss, Dr. W. B. Sharp.
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Meeting of the Alumni.

The meeting of the Alumni Association of the Southern Medical college took place yesterday morning and was largely attended. It was the largest gathering of alumni that has taken place, Dr. J. McF. Gaston, Jr., the president of the Alumni Association of the Southern Medical college, was called to the chair. Dr. B. W. Bizzell was elected secretary pro tem. in the ab-sence of Dr. John R. Shannon, the secre-

Dr. Powell were Drs. N. O. Harris, W. Parks, J. H. Green, of Decatur; W. S. Wood, B. W. Fizzell, Dr. Curus, of Lovejoy; C. P. Ward, F. H. Peck, T. D. Longino, Dr. Owens, E. L. Brooks, Dr. Stubos, J. C. Avery, C. F. Fickling, A. W. Bell, A. W. Awtry, J. McF. Gaston, Jr., W. J. Little, W. J. Cox, George Brown, A. R. Danforth, R. H. Foland, J. T. Renouff, M. A. Purse and others. Speeches were made by Drs. J. McF. Gaston, Jr., A. R. Holderby, B. W. Bizzell, N. O. Harris, J. H. Green, Dr. Curtis, T. D. Longino and A. W. Awtry. A floral offering was determined upon and has been prepared with great care, It consists of a harp resting upon a pillow. The harp is made of violets. The pillow is made of white roses and hyacinths with violets for the letters of the association, "A. A. S. M. C." Resolutions have been prepared by Drs. Bizzell, Parks and Holderby.

A large number of floral offerings were sent to the residence vesterday afternoon. S. Wood, B. W. Bizzell, Dr. Curtis

large number of floral offerings were The body was placed in a handsome casker of oak yesterday morning and during the day the noble features of the deceased were viewed by sorrowing friends.

Many will accompany the remains to Sparta, Ga., this morning.

MR. JACOBS'S FUNERAL.

HE WILL BE TAKEN TO ATHENS, GA., FOR BURIAL TODAY.

A Sketch of Mr. Jacobs's Life-List of the Pallbearers and Honorary Escort.

The death of Mr. Gabriel Jacobs, which was briefly announced in The Constitution yesterday morning, occasions profound sor-

row among his countless friends and admirers in this city.

Mr. Jacobs was a man of abundant magnetism, and possessed a strong individuality. The circle of his acquaintance was much larger than that of many who had lived in Atlanta for twice the number of years covered by his residence in this city. The story of Mr. Jacobs's illness has already here. The story of Mr. Jacobs's illness has already been given to the public in detail. He died peacefully at his home on Pulliam street during the early morning watches yesterday, after a long and painful illness of

righout his filness he was characterized by a fortitude which never left him. He endured the ordeal with a courage and a caim submission worthy of the sacred an-

cestry from which he sprang.

Mr. Jacobs was born in the German empire about sixty-two years ago. His boy-hood days were spent in the Fatherland, where he received a liberal education under the best instructors. He came to Amercame south, locating in Athens, Ga. Here he engaged in the dry goods business and was recognized as one of the most success-ful business men of the Classic City.

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Mr. Jacobs's record was one of the best.

He served in the ranks of the confederate army and participated in many bloody engagements. His comrades all speak of his war record in terms of high praise.

Several years ago he came to Atlanta with his sons, who located in the drug business here. In 1841, Dr. Joe Jacobs and Dr. Eugene Jacobs. The latter is now at the head of a large establishment in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. Jacobs leaves a family of twelve children, five sons and seven daughters. His sons are Joseph, James, Eugene, David and Sidney Jacobs; his daughters, Mrs. Langford, Mrs. Dornblatt.

W. Hubner, E. Rich and M. Titlebaum.
Escort, Judge Logan E. Bleckley, Asa G.
Candler, Sol Benjamin, John A. Colvin,
Major W. F. Slaton, Wiley Howard, L.
H. Hall and Andrew Baxter.
A delegation from the Fulton County
Camp of Confederate Veterans will accompany the remains, and Rabbi Marx, of Ailanta, will go to Athens with the funeral
party. The services at the grave will be
in charge of the Masonic brotherhood, as
Mr. Jacobs was a member of that fraternal
organization.

yesterday to the effect that Mr. David Michael, a brother-in-law of Mr. Jacobs's, was lying at the point of death. For many years before and since the war the two men were associated together in the dry goods and general merchandise business in that city. Doubtless before the remains of Mr Jacobs reach their destination this morning the life of his old partner and brother-in-law will be ended. The coincidence is a

very striking one.

The funeral party will leave for Athens this morning at 7:15 o'clock, returning again in the afternoon. The entire force employed by Dr. Joe Jacobs will attend

Headquarters Atlanta Camp Confederate Veterans—The following excort will attend the remains of the late Gabriel Jacobs: James M. Couper, Captain W. D. Ellis, Hon. W. A. Hemphill, Captain Frank Meyers, Howard Williams, Captain W. B. Burke, Charles D'Alvigny.
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WHERE IS MISS SANDLIN?

MISS BILLING AND MISS SANDLIN BEING LOOKED FOR

The Two Young Ladies Are in the City, One of Them Sick, and the Father Is Anxious To Find Them.

Mr. R. C. Sandlin, of Alexander City, Ala., is in the city in search of his young daughter, Miss Virgie Sandlin, and Miss Mamie Billing, both of Alexander City. The young ladies are in the city some where, but Mr. Sandlin is unable to local

Miss Billing and Miss Sandlin left home last Friday for Atlanta, on a visit to the exposition. They had no idea where they would stop while here, speaking of several places before leaving home. Two days ago Miss Billing telegraphed Mr. Sandlin that his daughter was sick and advised the father to come to Atlanta at once.

Miss Billing failed to give her address in the telegram or to leave it at the telegraph office, and when Mr. Billing answered the telegram, stating that he would leave for Atlanta on the first train, the Atlanta office could not find Miss Sandlin to deliver the message.

Yesterday Mr. Billing reached the city and spent the day in searching for his sick daughter and her friend, Miss Billing. He was unable to find the young ladies, and last night sought the aid of the police. He thinks the young ladies are stopping with some private family or boarding house and is anxious to locate them.

Detective Bedford is aiding Mr. Sandlin in the search. Any information left at police headquarters or at the Markham house as to the whereabouts of the young ladies will be thankfully received by Mr. Sandlin, who is anxious to reach the bedside of his sick daughter. He is a prominent citizen of his section. Miss Billing and Miss Sandlin left home

PORTRAIT OF GOV. GREENHALGE

ONE WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE LOCAL D. A. R's.

An Important Meeting To Be Held at Longfellow Hall on the Expo-

At 11 o'clock this morning the local chap-ter of the Daughters of the Revolution will meet to devise proper means for the per-manent location of their building—the old

Massachusetts building.
All of the local members of the chapter will be present as will also the advisory committee composed of several gentlemen selected by the ladies. They will discuss ways and means of keeping the building in the future and it is said that several interesting plans will be presented. It is said that one plan has been proposed to the committee, which, if adopted, will create new interest in the building among all lov-

be the presentation to the local chapter of a magnificent painting of Governor Green-halge, of Massachusetts. The painting is a present from the Republican Glub, of Boston, to the democratic ladies of Atlanta, and comes as a symbol of the good will that exists between the two states, It will that exists between the two states. It will be presented to the ladies at the meeting today by Mr. Brown, of Massachusetts, and will be received by Mrs. W. M. Dickson. This will be a delightful incident of the morning meeting. The portrait of Governor Greenhalge will be hung on the walls of Longfellow hall, the relic hall given the ladies by the state of Massachusetts, largely through the instrumentality of Governor Greenhalge. The portrait is already at the building and will be one of the highly prized belongings of the local chapter of Daughters of the Revolution.

The Chicago Cotton Exposition.

From The Chicago Times-Herald.
It is hoped that the editorial utterances of The New York Dry Goods Chronicle concerning the proposed cotton exposition at Chicago do not reflect the sentiment of the commercial interests of the eastern metropolis. If they do, the jealousy of Gotham is more deep-seated than anyone has ever imagined. The efforts of New Yorkers to belittle the Columbian exposi tion were regarded as the natural sequence of the rivalry of the two cities in the spirof the rivalry of the two cities in the spirited contest over its location, and the fact that Chicago was selected as the proper place for an exposition of such world-wide significance has been and always will be a lasting humiliation to the proud New Workers.

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But the cotton exposition will be a Chicago enterprise. There is no contest over its location. It is to be held in Chicago, and it is Chicago brains and capital, coupled with southern enterprise, that will make it a success. Surely New York has no right to concern herself about a Chicago exposition. If she attempted to interfere in the building of a park on the lake front in Chicago she could not display a more aggravated form of impudent presumption.

The Dry Goods Chronicle not only objects to the holding of a cotton exposition in Chicago but enters upon the futile task of try to persuade the southern states to hold the exposition in New York. The policy of ridiculing such an exposition, however, will hardly strike the southern people as a very convincing argument for holding it in New York. The Augusta Chronicle, a reliable exponent of southern sentiment, comes to the defense of Chicago in vigorously worded editorials, in which it shows that the south has much more to gain through the establishment of closer commercial relations with Chicago which would result from holding the exposition in Chicago. Chicago has the brains and the capital and the pluck to develop the marvelous resources of the cotton states. New York cannot continue much longer to enjoy a monopoly of this southern business. Moreover, from a sentimental point of view. Chicago has a greater claim upon the south than New York.

Chicago has always shown her disposition to obliterate the memory of the sectional bitterness engendered by the war by erecting a noble monument to the confectate dead as a tribute to the valor and bravery of the southern soldiery. Chicago has buried all the animosities of that great struggle. What Chicago wants is a closer commercial union with the south, and New York cannot prevent it.

The Modern Mother Has found that her little

DEATH OF THE YEAR

1895 Passes Out and 1896 Is Joyfully Ushered In.

RESOLUTIONS MADE

If All the New Year Resolves Are Carried Out Atlanta's Morality Will Be Oppressive.

If you are not very careful this morning you will write it 1895. Many letters will be received in the next few days at the top of which will be writ-

ten the 5 and then the figure 6 will be

marked over, leaving a blot on the pa-The change of dates as the years by is something that cannot be readily accepted and the majority of the people of the world will insist upon writing the date of the old year for several days be-

making the figure 6.

Father Time got in his work last night. Bent with age and shaking with the palsy of many years, he reached up and took from the shelf the musty volume in which each year is recorded. He blew the dust off of the pages, turned the time-stained leaves and in his trembling hand he took his pen and marked the death of the old year. The passing of the old means much to all and the new may probably mean a great deal more. To the aged and infirm it means a step nearer the grave—another milestone in life's journey and a length in the chain of human events. To the young it may mean a fulfillment of prom-ise—a step higher into the real life or an

increase of responsibilities.

There is something, however, about the death of a year that brings sorrow as well as joy to all. Something has probably occurred that has made the year hand some great sadness may have made the year sacred and full of tender recollections and memories. It brings new du-ties and new responsibilities and as they come and go it brings the bitter with the sweet, the pain and the pleasure; and the present and the future are made almost

As is usual at the close of the year a great many people watched the advent of the new and many residences of the city were brilliantly lighted and happy faces wore an expectant look. The young people of the city sat up until the clocks in the towers pealed out the hour of midnight ushered in with the deep sounding tones of the bell. There is a fascination in sit ting up and watching for the coming of the new-a fascination that many of the older people enjoy and look forward to, and several thousand people waited last night for the old to pass away.

As the watchers looked into the starry clocks to strike the death knell of the year 1895, many resolutions were made and many solemn compacts were entered into. Drunkards, lying in the gutters, paused in their revelings and swore they would drink no more; gamblers, returning from the faro tables, glanced above them, made their vow, and sought the company and companionship of their wives; old maids, as they looked steadfastly into the watched the struggling year heavens and watched the struggling year pass out, made a solemn vow that before the new year had passed they would make an end to their solitude and lean upon the strong arm of their husbands; smokers tossed the burning cigar high into the air, then thrusting their hands deep down into their pockets, swore they would not buy another cigar during the next twelve nonths. And thus it was with all classes of people; they made resolutions to ab-stain from every appearance of wrong and to do better and live as good people should live as long as the new year should last, and then to repeat their vows at the expi-ration of the new year.

Looking Backward.

A glance at the events that have trans-pired within the past twelve months leaves a very pleasant impression and Atlantians have many causes for congratulation or the great achievements that have been made and the remarkable successes that have attended the work of the year. Atlarta has taken wonderful strides in

The year 1895 has been filled with pleasant occurrences and its death filled hearts with sorrow because they ha come attached to it. Greatest of all that has been accomplished is, of course, the exposition, and the year will be remembered as one of the most eventful and prosperous for that reason alone had noth-

ing else been achieved.

Many business changes have been made and many prominent men have away during the year. Cotton factories have been builded, new railroads have been projected, many thousands have been added to the population of the city and

been projected, many thousands have been added to the population of the city and movements have been set in motion which should rightly be placed to the credit of the old year. It has been an eventful year and brought to a close one of the most successful periods that has ever been enjoyed by Atlanta.

The year has also been one of the busicst of the decade. The firemen have fought more fires and have made more runs than in many previous years; the police have been especially busy and have probably made more arrests than ever before for the same length of time; the railroads entrring Atlanta have hauled more freight and have carried more passengers than in former years; the merchants have sold more goods and the city has enjoyed a general era of prosperity that will make the year notable. The future of Atlanta as a great, hustling, bustling city is brighter and every indication points to even a fuller realization this year than was experienced in the last.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION.

A Brilliant Reception at the Y. M. C. . A. This Evening.

The New Year's reception at the Young Men's Christian Association this evening will be one of the gayest and most delightful social events of the season.

The parlors have been handsomely decorated with evergreens and tonight the building will be resplendent with fair maidens arrayed in beautiful evening costumes. Among those who will receive are several of Atlanta's prettiest young debutantes.

The Ladies' Auxiliary extends a coordial tantes. The Ladies' Auxiliary extends a cordial invitation not only to the members of the Young Men's Christian Association, but to all the young people in the city. A programme of musical and literary exercises will be rendered in the course of the evening and elegant refreshments will be served. The reception will begin at 5 o'clock in the evening and continue until 11 o'clock. The ladies intend to make it the most brilliant reception ever given in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—To the Superior Court of said County: The petition of Hugh T. Inman, W. M. Nixon, J. D. Turner, W. P. Inman, Johns W. F. Foster and J. R. Gray respectfully shows:

1. That they desire for themselves, and such other persons as-may become associated with them, to be incorporated for a term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said term, under the name of

THE ATLANTA WOOLEN MILLS.

2. The object and business of such corporation shall be to manufacture all classes of cotton goods and yarns; to buy, sell, manufacture and deal in all classes of woolen roods and yarns; to buy, sell, and sell all classes of woolen and cotton material; to buy and sell all classes of woolen and cotton machinery; to operate the same; to buy, sell, and own real estate; to lend and borrow money; to hypothecate and pledge securities for the same; to make and issue bonds, debentures or other obligations; to mortgage and convey its real estate; to erect buildings; to have and use a common seal; to sue and be sued; to plead and be impleaded; to enter into all legitimate contracts. and to do each and every other act and deed necessary or expedient in carrying out the object and purpose of said corporation.

3. The principal office and place of business of said corporation shall be in the city of Atlanta, in Fulton county, Georgia, and petitioners desire the privilege of establishing other offices and branch offices wherever and whenever they may deem necessary.

4. The capital stock of said corporation shall be 5100000: and petitioners pray for

wherever and wheever they hay
he capital stock of said corporation
shall be \$100,000; and petitioners pray for
the privilege of beginning business whenever as much as 10 per cent thereof shall
have been paid in
5. Petitioners pray for the further privilege of increasing the said capital stock
at any time by a majority vote of the
stock of the corporation, to \$500,000, or any
part thereof.

stock of the corporation, to \$500,000, or any part thereof.

8. Petitioners show that the business of said corporation shall be managed by a board of directors, consisting of not less than three stockholders; that from this board shall be elected a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, but the last named office may be filled by one person. Said officers shall be elected by the directors, annually, and they, as well as the directors themselves, shall hold office until their successors are duly elected and qualified.

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The particular duties of each officer shall be specified and set out in the by-laws to be adopted for the government of said corporation; and the said officers and board shall have the authority to employ such other persons as they may deem necessary; to enter into such contracts in regard to the same as they may deem proper; to discharge or remove such employes, and to do any and all other acts necessary and proper for the conduct and management of the business of said corporation.

poration.

7. Petitioners pray for such other rights and privileges not specifically enumerated herein as may be necessary and proper under the laws of Georgia; and petitioners will ever pray, etc.

ELLIS & GRAY,

will ever pray, etc.

ELLIS & GRAY,
Petitioners' Attorneys.

Filed in office December 31, 1895.

G. H. TANNER, Clerk.

The foregoing is a true copy from the files of the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, of the application for charter of the Atlanta Woolen Mills. Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this, the slist day of December, 1895. G. H. TANNER, Clerk.

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MRS. C. C. MORRALL has reopened her house at 145 Spring street. Permanent and exposition boarders will be accommodated.

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FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR ZENT-Furnished or unfurnished, nice new 8-room residence, on St. Charles avenue; gas, water, stable and all conveniences; possession immediately. G. W. Adar, 14 Wall street.

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GOOD ROOMS for light housekeeping, fur-nished or unfurnished. 62 North Forsyth FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

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FOR RENT-Four-horse farm, seven miles from carshed, on best public road leading out of town; two good dwellings, one tenement house, twelve acres bearing grape-vines; will make from 1,000 to 1,500 gallons wine in one season; apple and peach orchard; 25 fine black cherry trees; one wine mill and press, and if desired will furnish fairee fine large mules, one two-horse wagon and all farming tools required; also, buggy and about 80 bushels of oats to sow, buggy and about 80 bushels of oats to sow. buggy and about 80 bushels of oats to sow, mostly Burt oats. Apply to J. P. Crockett, 562 Decatur street.

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MRS. HENRY MONK has her stay in Atlanta to give exquisite lace making. Parties take lessons can apply by letter, BUSINESS COLLEGES BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Business bookkeeping, shorthand, etc., fare paid. Catalogue free.

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LOST-On either Broad, Alabama, White-hall or Mitchell streets, a pair of gold-framed spectacles, chain and hook attach-ed; broken on bridge, but repaired. Reward if left at No. 2 North Broad street.

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LOST—On Sunday, black-beaded Eadge and pocketbook inside. Finder suitably rewarded by leaving with E. C. Peters, 9½ Peachtree street.

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FURNITURE WANTED Will buy exption hotel furniture, bedding, chairs, any quantity. Address "Mack," care Contitution.

Julius R. Watts & Co. Jewelers, 57 Whitehall Cash paid for old gold and silver.

WANTED-Salesman.

\$00 TO \$150 paid salesmen for cigars; ex-perience not necessary; extra induce-ments to customers. Bishop & Kline, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-Reliable salesman to sell sala-ble specialty to mills, factories, etc.; side line or specialty. Address Manager, At-water building, Cleveland, O. dec St-7t. WANTED-An experienced and successful bicycle salesman to wholesale to the bicycle salesman to wholesale to the trade. Give age, experience, references and lowest salary. Box 653. dec 31-2t. \$50 TO \$150 PER MONTH and expenses to sell cigars, experience unnecessary, ex-tra inducements to customers. Folk & Co., St. Louis, Mo. dec 29-3t mon wed fri.

HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED—Baptist assistant teacher Bluff-ton High School, Bluffton, Ga.; salary, 25. Address W. T. Holliday, Lumpkin, Ga., giving testimonials of ability and ex-perience. WANTED-First-class white barber at once 141 Marietta street.

WANTED—Ordinary Intelligent man in of-fice to collect rents and look after prop-erty; \$300 cash security required, which is secured by free and clear real estate. Address "Security," Constitution office.

HELP WANTED-Famale. WHITE COOK WANTED—Apply to No. 19 North avenue, near West Peachtree.
Mrs. George F. Payne. DRESSMAKER and designer understand-ing the business thoroughly; salary or interest in the business; northern refer-ences required. A. Z., Constitution.

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BOARDERS WANTED. BOARDERS WANTED-Large comfor-table room and first-class table fare; special rates to young men; close in and convenient to business. 33 Auburn ava-nue, corner Courtland.

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BOARDERS WANTED-Two lar rooms for permanent boarders. location, first-class accommodati and cold baths. 249 Whitehall.

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HOW to become a lawful physician. Course by mail. Ill Health University, Chicago. dec29 3t

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

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RDNER'S PARDON

ouncement of It Caused Some Surprise in the City.

DETECTIVES RECALL HIS CASE

Dircumstances Under Which He Was Convicted.

GOV. ATKINSON GIVES HIS REASONS

Says the Pardon Was Recommended by Judge Clarke and Solicitor Hill.

news yesterday of the unexpected pardoning of Dr. Grafton W. Garduer, tenced to the penftentiary for a term of three years for assault with intent to murder, at the spring term of the superior court in 1894, was received in the nature of a surprise. The news of the action of Governor Atkinson in granting the pardon was read in yesterday's Constitution and the case was discussed during the day. When the officers of the police departnent familiar with Dr. Gardner's case earned of the pardon they expressed sure and some disapproved of it. The lathave no faith in the reformation of the ed loctor and they are of the opinion hat his many acts of the past deserved

uch longer sentence than he got. Dr. Gardner's career in Atlanta will be remembered by many. He became noous by reason of the many allegations of the officers of the city that he was prac ng riminal methods on the persons young women and in some instances forts were made to prove by the sub ts of his work the fact of his guilt, but was never convicted until the time ned. By the absence of the princi dict of mistrial a short time before his ment on the charge he was finally

A Steward in the Pen.

While in the penitentiary Dr. Gardner been confined at the Chattahoochce ek camps on the river west of the city. He was a steward at the camp and was red a good convict. The order givhim a release and pardon was sent the camp on Christmas eve, but the as, preferring to stay there rather on to come in the city during the holi-

He is said to be in fairly good health condition. He is at present in Atlanta was seen on the streets yesterday man who says that he is looking Inquiry elicited the fact that he envery good health in the penitentiary the exception of a spell of sickness the first entered it and an indisposition the latter part of his unexpired

What Governor Atkinson Says. Then asked his reasons for pardoning dner, Governor Atkinson said last night the based his action principally on the commendation of Judge Richard Clark tor Hill, both of whom approved

cation for a pardon.
on file a letter from Judge Clark mending the nardan of Dr. Gardner he personal approval of the applica-by Solicitor Hill. It was recommendme that Dr. Gardner is an old man-hat to serve his full term would mean sentence. I granted the pardon be-the old man had served a part of entence, a sufficient time to condone that Dr. Gardner is an old man

s crime, I think. doctor has been punished and I nger man and his term in the penitenbecause I am told that would not have lived out his sen-

Judge Clark Sentenced Him. Judge Clark is out of the city, as is So-licitor Hill, and their reasons for approv-ing the application for a pardon could not secured. Solicitor Hill pro

physician and was thoroughly convinced of his guilt. The case in which the con-viction was secured was a long, hard-fought one, and at the time created a sensation, in the case being of a start-Those Who Watched Him.

During his long residence in the city Dr. ardner became an object of suspicion the police and other officers of the city. or many years be was believed to be gullror many years he was believed to be guilty of criminal practices, but despite the vigilance of several administrations of officers he evaded conviction. Among those who attempted to expose and convict the physician were Chief Connolly, Captain Couch, Captain Moon, Detective Aldridge, Chief Wright, Detectives Looney, Cason, Bedford, and others.

In the last trial of the doctor Detectives In the last trial of the doctor Detectives comey and Cason had charge of the prosecution and by diligent work they succeeded in establishing the guilt of the notorious physician, who for many years and been suspected of criminality and unprofessional conduct in his practice. The names of several women who could have estified against him were secured, but all sectined to do so until at last one found perself in the clutches of the law and will her story in court.

Known as LaDue in Savannah.

Known as Ladue in Savannah.

Dr. Gardner is said to have come to Atlanta from Savannah about ten or fifteen years ago. Chief Connelly says that he is of the epinion that Gamner's name in Savannah was Dr. Ladue. The official thinks that the doctor committed enough crime to warrant his incarceration in the peantentiary for many years.

Coming to Atlanta when it was a young mand to Atlanta when it was a young gained considerable acquaintance and practice. For several years he administered in the medical profession without a taint of suspicion arising against him. He was considered a good physician and specialist, and at the time the officers first had reason to be had a large and remunerative practice. He lived in different sections of the city in the officers ago, when he took up a some on Marietta street, just beyond Simpson street.

At the Marietta Street House.

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The Mary L. Hunt Case. The Mary L. Hunt Case.

The first case in the courts against the doctor to attract general attention was that of Mary L. Hunt, a young colored woman, who was attending one of the negro female colleges of the city. It was alleged that she had been under treatment by Gardner, and Captain Couch and Detective Aldridge endeavored to prove the charge. It was said that the woman was treated by Gardner at a house near the old barracks, in the western part of the city.

The Main Witness Absent.

It seems that the officers secured a con-

It seems that the officers secured a co fession from the woman that Gardner had performed a criminal operation on her, but when the time for the trial arrived the could not be found. She had disappeared. The ease was gone into and oc-cupied several days before Jydge Van Epps, finally resulting in a mistral.

Found a Witness at Last.

The next time he we arraigned was about two years ago. The case came to light unexpectedly, and it proved to be a conclusive one. Detectives Looney and Cason had charge of the prosecution, and by securing the evidence of a young woman victim against him, Gardner was finally convicted of the technical observe of assault with inof the technical charge of assault with in-tent to murder, in that he performed a

operation on the young woman. The Woman in a Negro House The facts of the case were these: One night in the winter of '93-94 Dr. Wright, the well-known physician, was called to the well-known physician, was called to attend a sick white woman at a house in the southern section of the city known as Pittsburg. He was called up late-in the night by a negro who seemed very much frightened at the condition of the sick woman, telling the physician that she needed attention quick. Dr. Wright did not know attention quick. Dr. Wright did not know who the patient was until he reached the negro's house and was there greatly sur-prised to find a young woman delicately and dangerously ill. He did what he could for her, at the same time endeavoring to ascertain why she came to be in the house and who had been treating her

The Katie McCune Case. Dr. Wright saw at a glance that a criminal operation had been performed, and he sent for Detectives Looney and Cason the same night. The woman was unconscious and suffered too much to talk that night, and it was on that account the negroes sent for Dr. Wright, she being unable to tell the darky who was attending her, The next morning the officers talked to the young woman and learned from her after much persuasion, that Dr. Gardner had sent her to the house. She broke down and told the officers how she had been treated by the physician and also told the name of the man who caused her to be put under

the physician's care.

She Consented To Testify. The woman consented to testify against Gardner and the young man, and told the detectives where her offspring had been buried in the yard of the negro family at whose house she was found by Dr. Wright. The remains of the infant were unearthed erson and used as evidence in the trial. While the case against Gardner was pending the young man was arrested for causconfined in jail for some time awaiting trial. During the time he and the girl were narried in jail and the case against Hollingsworth was nol-prossed on that ac-

Had Served Twenty-One Months. Gardner was tried before Judge Richard Clark during the spring term of '94, and af-ter a hard legal battle he was finally convicted. He was sentenced to a term of three years in the penitentiary, and began to serve his sentence on March 29, 1894. He had almost served twenty-one months of his sentence when paruoned, giving him fifteen months of freedom and a removal of a felon's disabilities.

DROPPED DEAD.

John Morrill, Colored, Attacked by Heart Disease.

Morrill, a negro employed by Rhodes, Snook & Haverty, died suddenly in the Norcross building last night. Heart failure is supposed to be the cause of his

Morrill went in the building to see a physician. While starting up the stairs he fell to the floor helpless. Aid was quickly rendered, but before he could be Willette reached the negro's side but could do nothing for him. He pronounced him a

victim of heart disease The Grady hospital ambulance was sum-moned, but before its arrival with Dr. An inquest Geer the negro died.

PATSY MCNAMARA DEAD.

One of Atlanta's Most Successful

Young Business Men Dies. Mr. P. J. McNamara, secretary and treasurer of the Ware Furniture Company, died yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Lynch, No. 58 North Butler street.

from the Church of the Immaculate Con ception, the cortege leaving the residence at 10 c'clock for the church and the inter-ment will be in Oakland cemetery. McNamara was born in Savannah

October 7, 1854, and was forty-one years of age. He came from Savannah to At-lanta in 1858 or 1859 with his parents, both lanta in 1859 or 1859 with his parents, both of whom came from Ireland, and first worked as a grocer. He was careful, cautious and prudent and acquired not only money, but a good name. A few years ago he was the president of the Manning Furniture Company and when that factory went into the Wale company he was made secretary and treasurer.

A year and a half ago Mr. McNamara fell, heraking a leg, and since that time has been almost constantly confined to his home and more than half the time to his room and his bed. Pneumonia seized him, however, a short time ago and that, assisted by his debilitated condition, carried him away. No young man in Atlanta was more popular and none had more friends than Patsy McNamara.

The pallbearens will be: Eugene H. Thornton, D. C. O'Donald, John J. Lynch, John Corrigan, E. W. Purdy, W. R. Ware, R. K. King and P. J. Kenny.

BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO.

A Pretty Young Inventor After Skillful Mechanic.

A bicycle built for two or more is causing a little trouble between Miss Carrie Mc-Murray, the inventor of the machine, and a

machinist named Houchin.

Some time ago Miss McMurray, a beau-Some time ago Miss McAurray, a beau-tiful young woman who lives at Kirkwood, invented a bicycle built for two, and is now said to have a patent on it. The bicycle is two wheels joined together and made to work in unison.

McMurray has been experiment-Miss Memorray has been experimenting on her invention so as to add improvements to it for some time. Not long since she gave it into the hands of a machinist named Houelin, who runs a machine works at the junction of Marietta and Walton streets, to make an experiment.

The machinist kept the wheel for some time and Miss McMurray says he made experiments of his own at her expense. Finally he refused, she says, to give up the wheel at all and she took out a ball trover for the wheel and had it seized by Balliff Barnes of Judge Orr's court.

At the corner of Foundry and Chesinut streets there is a family deserving of charitable help. They are destitute of the necessaries of life. The mother is very sick, the father away and out of employment and they are in need of assistance.

ATLANTA'S BANKS.

The Figures of the Clearing House Indicate Increased Business.

HEAVY GAIN IN CLEARINGS

All the Bankers Feel That the Coming Year Will Be a Good One in Atlanta.

The volume of business done by the banks in the Atlanta Clearing House Association increased 18 per cent last year ever the preceding year.
This is a very fair index of the increase in the general volume of business. The clearing house is a good business barometer.

Yesterday Mr. Darwin Jones, the manager of the clearing house, added up the clearings for the twelve months of 1835 and found that the total was \$65,348,254.31 as against \$55,589,228.04 for 1894. This was

an increase of \$8,729,026.

The bankers have noted the growth of business from day to day. The members of the association are ten in all, as follows: The Atlanta National, Lowry, Capital City, Atlanta Trust and Banking Company, Merchants', American Trust and Panking, Maddox-Rucker, Neal Loan, Fi-delity Banking and Trust and the State Savings. These are solid institutions and daily transactions are large. For the year 1895 the total clearings are heavier than they have ever been, although 1895 was \$4,200,000 less than 1893. The figures for the three years are:

The effect of the panic of 1893 was felt the year after. December, 1895, was the greatest month in the history of the association, the amount being \$7,861,751.54, about \$1,272,000 larger than for December, 1894. The highest week the association has had was the one ending November 19th, when the amount ran up to \$2,034,384.99.

The largest amount for any one day was November 5, 1894, when it was \$446,418.60. On October 14, 1895, the clearances reached

within \$4,000 of this sum. Atlanta's clearance are only the exact amount of the checks brought into the clearing house, whereas some cities, to make a big showing, double this sum. The Constitution teld some time ago of the in-crease in deposits at all the Atlanta banks. This was attributed in great measure to the exposition. And the exposition is credited with being the cause of much of this ncrease in the clearings for the year. To the bankers, the outlook for the com

ing year, so far as Atlanta is concerned, is bright. Money appears to be plentiful here. Some of it may be withdrawn by people going away, but this is not ex-pected to materially reduce the deposits. All the bankers are gratified at the outlook for business in this city.

AT THE THEATERS.

The Boys from Yale.

The Yale Glee Club's concert at the Grand last night was well attended. The presence of the patronesses, among the st known ladies in Atlanta, made The Yale boys sustained their reputation as being the finest glee club in the country. The boys of the club are sweet warbiers

Grand created much run among the cul The club is composed of three different branches, the glee, banjo and mandolin clubs, and altogether they make up a

fine musical organization from one of the finest colleges in the country. The warblers appear in dress suits and from the start to the finish they present a perpetual run of gleeful songs. Each rendition of the club is good and was cheered by their Atlanta audience at the

The first on the programme is Sousa's great "King Cotton March." Between this and the end of the programme there this and the end of the programme there are numerous choruses, solos, banjo and mandolin pieces. The last on the programme is a song, "Bright College Years," in which they sing of their seasons at Yale. The programme is an unusually attractive one and it was rendered delight-

fully.

The club goes from Atlanta to Nashville, where it plays on tomorrow night. They then go to Lakewood and their date there will end their concerts this season so far as dates have been made.

Minstrels at the Lyceum. The second performance of the Gorton minstrels at the Lyceum last night was greeted with a full house. The company in its entirety is a good one. The special-ties of Welby, Pearl and Cook descree

special mention. The banjo solos of Fred Alberts prove him one of the cleverest performers ever seen here. The company as a whole is very praiseworthy. They will give a matinee today and finish their engagement with tonight's performance.

"Land of the Midnight Sun." "Land of the Midnight Sun" will be pre-

"Land of the Midnight Sun" will be presented at a special matinee this afternoon at the Grand and will also be seen tonight and tomorrow night, when the present engagement will close.

The play is founded on a powerful novel, Hall Caine's "The Bondman," and, of course, has a most interesting plot. The novel has been skillfully dramatized and the play has a number of thrilling climaxes. Favorites at the Columbia. The patrons of the Columbia are enjoying

a week of popular prices and are getting full value for their money in the perform-ances given by the Baldwin-Melville Comedy Company. Strong melodramas make up the bills and they are presented by actors of ability, the result being entirely

satisfactory performances.

The company gave "Golden Giant Mine" last night. Tomght they will present "Louisiana," one of their strongest plays. The prices during the entire week will be 10, 20 and 30 cents for night performances and 10 and 20 cents for matinees to all parts of the house. At the special New Year's matinee this afternoon "Davy Crockett" will be presented. At the Trocadero.

The Trocadero's bill is full of splendid things. In the history of this popular house there has been no week so full of good things—and that, you know, is saying a great deal. There is not a number that is inferior. The performance is well balanced and there is not a tiresome minute in the entire show. A matinee will be given today.

Mr. Smith in Charge. Mr. Smith is now in full charge of the Imperial and the house enters upon a new regime. Prices have been changed to 15, 25 and 15 cents in the balcony and 30 cents downstairs. Smoking is to be allowed in the theater. The bill this week has some good features. There will be a muti-nee today.

Coming Attractions. Richard Mansfield will be at the Lyceum Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

At the Grand the week opens with one of the strongest farce comedy and specialty organizations on the read. Wood and Shephard are at its head.

De Wolf Hopper and his big comic opera company follows.

The benefit for the Copperfield Club at the Grand next Wednesday night promises to be the eveat of the season. The programme will be a splendid one.

Robert Mantell will be at the Lyceum the latter part of the week.

The Columbia will be dark.

CAPT. JORDAN COMPLIMENTED.

Receipient of Resolutions by His Men This Morning. Captain Jesse Jordan, who has been in charge of the morning watch of the police force during the exposition, was given a

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happy New Year reception when the watch lined up for duty just after midnight this

adoption of a set of resolutions in appre adoption of a set of resolutions in appreciation of his services and the men under him roundly applauded the speech of thanks of the captain. The affair was a surprise to Captain Jordam and when Captain Bonnell finished reading the resolutions, Sergeants Brenning and Bowle moved their adoption, which was done amid applause.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

Empire Lodge, No. 47, Knights of

Pythias, Elect Officers. Empire lodge, No. 47, Knights of Pythias, elected officers last night for the term beginning with the new year. The officers ginning with the new year. The officers elected were: J. S. Davidson, chancellor commander; P. P. Brannon, vice chancellor commander; Drew Tye, prelate; G. W. Evens, master workman; Charles Baulen, master at arms; N. C. Tompkins, master of exchequer; D. A. Killian, master of finance; T. P. Hanbury, keeper of records and seals; representatives to the grand lodge, N. C. Tompkins, T. P. Hanbury and Frank I. Ryan.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

The annual New Year's german given at the Capital City Club last evening was a very beautiful and brilliant affair. The clubrooms were prettily decorated and were thronged with handsomely dressed people who had gathered together to cele-brate the death of the old year and the

birth of the new.

The dining room was ablaze with lights and flowers and here a most lavish and daintily prepared menu was served. Much credit is due Mr. Seizel for the smooth and delightful manner in which things were conducted. These club receptions always bring together a company of cultured and fashionable people and are, therefore, eagerly looked forward to by all those

Mr. Cuyler Smith entertained in a de-lightful way the Yale Glee Club with a dancing party last evening. After the cngagement at the Grand the Yale students repaired to the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith on Peachtree, where one of the most charming evenings of the

Mr. Bruce Mantello, a gental and cultured young gentleman who has been the guest of Gus Morrow, at Jonesboro, for several weeks, passed through the city yesterday en route to St. Louis, Mo., where he has high business connections.

Mrs. Sam Erwin, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is now the guest of Miss Hattie Mae Mitchell, Mrs. Erwin, as Miss McConnell, of Tennessee, was well known in Atlanta. Mr. G. Amory Stevens, of New York,

who has been the guest of Mr. F. E. Ladd, has returned home after a very pleasant visit to the exposition. Miss Beulah Mae Bonner, of Alabama,

who has been visiting her aunt. Mrs. W. J. Scott, on Currier street, returned home on Saturday evening, after a few weeks' stay. While in this city Miss Bonner wade a number of pleasant acquaintances, who will welcome her return at an early date.

Miss Bessle Redwine left for Tampa, Fla., on Tuesday, where she will remain till April 1st.

Mrs. J. B. Redwine and her children will spend the winter in Tampa, Fla. Mrs. M. Heyman, of Brunswick, accom-

panied by her two interesting children, are in the city, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Elsas, on Yonge street. Miss Rosa May Cooper, a beautiful young lady of Birmingham, Ala., is in the city, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Morgan, on Formwalt street, Miss Cooper will be in Atlanta for several days.

A happy marriage occurred Christmas day at the home of Mr. D. L. Pitts, 73 Fairlie street, the contracting parties being Miss Ida Pitts and Mr. Edwin Carr. The eremony was witnessed by a few friends of the family only and was performed by the Rev. R. A. Bowman. The bride is most charming and interesting young lady with many Atlanta friends, all won by her clever manners, while the groom is tost deservedly popular young man of tome. Mr. and Mrs. Carr will make their home in Rome, where they now are.

Washington, Ga., December 31.-(Special.) One of the most enjoyable social events Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sims. Until 11 o'clock wit and gayety rivaled with the many beautiful members of the fair sex present; then the guests were ushered into the spacious dining were ushered into the spacious dining room, where was spread a most sumptuous repast. Long after midnight the guests reluctantly took leave of their charming hosts. The following were present: Misses Dyson, Hill, Harper, Houstoun, Sarah Irvin, Bessie Jacksen, Annie Jackson, Bunson, Tillon, Anthony, Lane, Mulligan, Licklin, Messrs, Glenn, Calboun, Terry, Jackson, Anthony, Latimer, Bunson, Robert Smith, F. C. Smith, Murray, J. Hunter, F. Humetr, Wynne Wright, Ficklen, Daniels, Favor, Palmer and others.

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FRAUD IS CHARGED

A Receiver Has Been Asked for the Business of S. Marks & Co.

THE NEWS OF THE COURTS

Several Applications for Charters Were Filed in the Office of Clerk of the Superior Court.

A rather sensational petition was filed in the clerk's office yesterday afternoon by the attorneys of the Southern Redistilling and Rectifying Company, limited.

The petition, which consists of many closely typewritten pages, states that the firm of S. Marks & Co., located on Decatur street, and which was closed by Sheriff Barnes several days ago, owed the petitioners quite a large sum of money for the stock of goods which had been pur-chased. The second paragraph of the peti-tion alleges that the mortgages made by the firm were fraudulently given and the assignment was made for the purpose of defrauding the petitioners of the amount of money that was due them.

The Southern Redistilling and Rectifying Company is composed of J. H. Hargroye & Co., L. A. Scharff, Milhalowitch, Fletcher Company, Bernheim Brothers & Co., Elliott, Ottenheimer & Elliott, Roberts, Klee & Lambton, and Crane & Ramey Company. All of the firms composing the ompany are non-residents, but claim that they were due the amount of nearly \$5,000 by the firm of S. Marks & Co., of Atlanta.

The petitioners pray the court that the mortgages filed in favor of the Capital City bank be set aside and that a receiver be appointed to manage the business. They also ask that Sheriff Barnes, who closed the house, be made a party to the petition and that he be enjoined from disposing of any of the goods. In the petition it is alleged that an invoice of goods was ship-ped S. Marks & Co., on December 14th, but a representative of the company, having inspected the stock, finds but about \$15 worth of the stock on hand Fraud is claimed by the petitioners and they ask for the appointment of a receiver and that none of the goods be removed from the store until the matter is investigated by

Applications for Charters.

An application for charter was yesterday filed by E. M. & G. F. Mitchell, representing H. F. Saunders, of Crawford county; A. C. Morris and L. D. Morris, of Fulton, and B. B. McGowen, of Monroe, asking that and B. B. McGowen, of Monroe, asking that a charter be granted the United Loan and Building Company, placing the capital stock at \$100 per share on maturity. The principal office of the company will be located in Fulton county, but it will do business throughout the south.

The promoters of the Atlanta Woolen mills filed an application for charter yesterday morning in the clerk's office. The names that appear in the application are H. T. Inman, W. M. Nixon, J. D. Turner, W. P. Inman, J. W. F. Foster and J. R. Gray. The capital stock of the company is placed at \$100,000 with the privilege of increasing it to \$500,000.

The Georgia Soap Company was incorporated yesterday and an application for charter was filed by Messrs. E. A. Van Dyke, S. G. Van Dyke, E. C. Van Dyke, George L. Wood and C. L. Anderson. The capital stock of the company will be \$25,000.

Moore's Case Postponed. a charter be granted the United Loan and

Moore's Case Postponed.

The argument on the motion for a new rial, which was to have been made by the attorneys of Steve Moore, was pos coned yesterday by agreement and was set for hearing next Thursday. The motion is the second time that the

attorneys of Moore have asked for a new trial, and if granted by Judge Berry, will give him his third trial. He has been twice

convicted of gaming previous to the mal

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF. SOCIAL, CRIMINAL, RELIGIOUS AND OTHER HAPPENINGS.

Some Local Happenings of a Day Gathered from Many Sources by Constitution Reporters.

Issuing Passes. For several days the various railroad have been busy issuing annual passes for 1896, or rather renewing them. A layman has but little idea of the immensity of the pass system. Every railroad official in the country is generally accorded the courtesy of an annual in exchange for those received. This year the lines are more stringent in bestowing these courtesies than heretofore.

Jamaica Line of Steamers. The Plant steamship line will put on one The Plant steamship line will put on one of its magnificent fast passenger steamers between Port Tampa and Jamaica, leaving Port Tampa on the following schedule: January 17th and 31st, February 14th and 28th and March 13th and 27th. The round trip will be made in six days, including twenty-four flours on the island. Reservations can be made for all dates upon application to Savannah.

Little Willie Sayre's Funeral. The funeral and burial of little William Clayton Sayre, only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sayre, will occur this morning. The funeral services will be at the hor funeral services will be at the home of the boy's parents, on Currier street. The burial will be at Oakland cemetery. The death of the little fellow was caused by a Peachtree street electric car running over his body Sunday afternoon. No inquest has been held over the body. The funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning. All of the friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend.

Two Small Blazes. The fire department had two calls yesterday. The first one was at 9 o'clock and was a defective fine at the residence of J. W. Butt on Capitol avenue. The second call was on Fraser street. A house had caught in some unknown manner and resulted in a considerable blaze before the department was notified. The fire was on Vassar street, which is some distance out. The damage will amount to about \$100. terday. The first one was at 9 o'clock and

Charged with House Burning.

James Henderson, a negro, about forty-ve years old, was bound over by Judge Foute yesterday on the charge of arson The warrant was sworn out by his wife, from whom he has been parted for nearly hree years. Henderson's wife accuses him three years. Henderson's wife accuses him of setting fire to her room in a house on Pulliam street. A few nights ago Henderson, it is claimed, was at his wife's house. His wife left him and locked her room. When she returned a little later the room was on fire. Kerosene, she said, had been usd to start the flames. A partly filled bottle of kerosene was found in the room. Henderson's wife swore out a warrant fow her husband, charging him with setting fire to the room. She says that Henderson had a key to the room. Judge Foute placed Henderson under a \$500 bond, and in default of the bond he was carried to jail.

They Went for Oranges. Judge Landrum sent Richard McWhorter and Primus Nesbitt, two negroes, to juil yesterday in default of a \$100 bond, which he placed them under on the charge of car breaking. The negroes are accused of stealing two crates of oranges from a freight car in the Central railroad shops. A negro swore that he saw them break the car open and carry the oranges away.

Has Gone Home.

Mr. James Wrinkle, of Indianapolis, who has been visiting his sisters, Mrs. W. J. Bagby and Mrs. John Martin, of Atlanta

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EXERCISES AT THE EXPOSITION

How the Bell Was Molded from Precious Relies-Commissioner Glen's Speech.

One of the most interesting events that occurred on the exposition grounds yesterday was the ringing of the Columbian peace bell in honor of Mrs. Belle Castle-man Carroll, who came as the commis-sioner of the state of Missouri. Mrs Carroll is a spiendid type of southern woman-hood. To her personal charms are added the graces of a cultivated mind. She is indeed the personification of that old-time womanly culture and refinement that has made the woman of the south so charming a personality in the eyes of sall the world. Accompanying Mrs. Carroll were Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, Mrs. G. R. Glen, Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, Mrs. P. J. Moran, Mrs. W. G. Holbenberg, Mrs. Green, of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Graybill, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Barnett, of Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. Graybill, or New York; Dr. and Mrs. Barnett, of Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. Strickler and many other premisent. Mrs. Strickler and many other prominent people. After an earnest prayer for uni-versal peace by Dr. Barnett the bell was rung first in honor of Missouri and then in honor of Georgia, then in honor of St. Louis and Atlanta, and then in honor of Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee, and the centennial celebration there, then in honor of all the states and territories, then in honor of the president of the United States, Queen Victoria and all of her domain, and Venezuela, and Cuba and

Armenia and Spain.

Mr. Knapp, the keeper of the bell, then made a short introductory speech, show-ing how the material for the bell had been gathered together. Among other things the bell contains John C. Calhoun's silver spoon, hinges from the door of Abraham Lincoln's house lat Springfield, George Washington's surveying chain, Thomas Jefferson's copper kettle, Whittier's pen, 250,000 pennies sent by little children from all parts of the world, besides thousands of family relics, wedding rings and silver cups of little children. Mr. Knapp stated that the purpose of those who had origi-nated the idea of the Columbian peace bell was that it should embody in all of these relics that the people have contributed the idea of a universal offering of peace and that every tone of the bell should sugsest good will on earth and peace to men. Commissioner Glen, who represented Governor atkinson, was then introduced and made the following short address:

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Commissioner Glen, who represented Governor Atkinson, was then introduced

delivered the following graceful reply:
"Ladies and Gentlemen—I am thankful
to the Almighty that I am an American
woman, and here with you on this oc-

casion so fraught with unusualness of in-

ception and uniqueness of design. Lan-guage fails to come to my rescue, but

your thoughts and mine will leap to the boughs of sentiment and nestle together

of it was sent to the governor of Georgia and the other half will be sent to the

Dr. Strickier then pronounced the bene

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down the chimneys to clean them. I think 10 cents a story is the charge for sweeping a chimney."

"Anything, nothing, according to their need or the inclination of the contractor. They make a living, such as it is, and that is all they expect. They don't work all day, and as they are full of mischief they generally give the contractor plenty of occupation in looking after them. They play truant, and all sorts of fantastic tricks and frequntly stop more than once on the way to some appointment to have a jig or breakdown in the street or some vacant lot. The contractor treats them well, because the office of a sweep not being in high repute, or much sought after, he finds it difficult to secure employes."

"They have a short handled brush, not unlike a hearth brush, only it has bristles on both sides, and a three-cornered iron scraper. They rest their feet on the projecting, uneven bricks on either side of the chimney and climb up in that way. It is part of their duty to sing when they get up to the top."

"To sing?"

"Yes, in order to show that they have gone all the way up. They have a peculiar rhythmic cry, which they repeat over and over: 'Rah-r-a-h, rah-r-a-h.' People in the neighborhood go to the windows when they hear this cry to see the sweep. Grotesque enough he looks, with half his body protruding from the chimney: a black goblin up among the roofs, an army of dislodged bats and chimney swallows fluttering about his head.

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bown. "From continually shoving their way up and down the narrow flues their clothes become one mass of shreds and tatters, to which the soot clings obstimately. I saw a

number of them dancing like imps of dark-ness on a street corner one afternoon. They were inky-black from head to heel, the soot clinging even to their eyebrows."
"Don't the people burn coal in Charles-ton?" number of them dancing like imps of dark-

up among the roots, an army of usuces, buts and chimney swallows fluttering about his head.

"'Rah-rahs,' the children call them, and many timid little ones are afraid of them, thinking them something uncanny.
"It is a famous trick with these little imps to brush up against pedestrians in the most unseemly way in the world, doing it purposely, so as to soil their clothing. They walk along calessly, to all appearance, with their heads turned around behind them, and then are all apologies when the collision they designed takes place.
"There was quite an excitement one day in a house in our neighborhood. A sweep got stuck fast in the chimney and could neither move up nor down. The contractor thought he was fooling at first, but afterward a bricklayer was sent for and a hole made in the chimney, through which the little prisoner escaped from his irksome position." of peace and good will to all the nations of the earth. These American women today have rung the message of peace to struggling Cuba, to suffering Armenia, to Venezuela, demanding only a peaceful arbitration to settle the disputed claims to her own territory. These American mothers and sisters and wives who understand manny of them from personal experience that war in whatever shape it may come is 'flerce as the furies and horrible as hell,' say to all the world in the tones of this bell that the time has come for a universal peace; that the world has grown too old for international strife. Let the bell go ringing its peaceful tones to all the earth; let it go preaching its gospel of peace and good will to men until everywhere the spear shall be changed to a pruning hook and the sword shall be converted into a plowshare. If these gifts from so many of our fellow country women and this Columbian Peace bell can help to hasten the day of a 'universal peace, then, indeed, my country women, the contributions of your treasure will have served the noblest purpose that the jewels of womanhood can serve in bringing a universal blessing to mankind."

'After Mr. Glen's address Mrs. Carroll delivered the following graceful reply:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—I am thankful

FROM THE PHALANX

Chief Connolly Receives a Letter of Thanks from Hartford.

Chief Connolly is in receipt of a letter from the Putnam Phalanx, of Hartford, Conn., the popular military organization which recently captured Atlanta by its which recently captured Atlanta by its imposing marches and the gentility of its members. The letter is one of thanks for courtesies extended during the visit of the Phalanx to Atlanta.

The letter was sent by the captain and secretary, B. W. Edwards, and inclosed was a copy of resolutions adopted by the Phalanx in regular session, unanimously adopted, thanking among others Chief Connolly for the service rendered the company on the occasions it paraded the streets. The letter and resolutions have been filed away in the archives of the police department.

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guage fails to come to my rescue, but your thoughts and mine will leap to the boughs of sentiment and nestle together as one, I am sure.

"To you, Mr. Knapp, I offer the heartfelt appreciation of all citizens and guests of Atlanta for your courtesy. You have been the paternal guardian and courier of this great vocad messengen of peace and we commend it and you to the nations of the earth with our love.

"The new commandment which has been given to mankind we, through you, remit to them—that they love one another."

Mr. Glen then read the following telegrams from Governor Stone, of Missouri, and Governor Bradley, of Kentucky:

"Trankfort, Ky., December 31.—Kemtucky extends to Georgia and grasps in return a hand that never struck down the defenseless and never knew dishonor. While the Columbian bell is ringing in honor of the two states I offer this sentiment: Kentucky and Georgia, may the bonds of affection that bind them grow stronger, and may their only contention be one of friendly rivalry as to which shall do and dare the most to increase the strength of the nation, maintain the prosperity of the union, uphold and enforce the constitution and protest the honor of the flag.

Wr. A. BRADLEY."

"Jefferson City, Mo., December 31.—

Mrs. Belle Custleman Carroll: Missouri clasps bands with Georgia. The national independence and autor Tary which the older states did so much to achieve and establish the younger state is always ready to defend. The anthem which the Peace bell lit is a significant fact that the thorteenth stake that has been driven down at the ringing of the Peace bell. It is a significant fact that the thorteenth stake was driven on the last of the thirteen colonies. The stake was drived after it was driven. One-half of it was sent to the governor of Georgia and the other half will be sent to the governor of the property of the stake colonies. The stake was driven on the last of the thirteen colonies. The stake was driven on the last of the thirteen colonies. The stake was driven on the last of the t Of the Queen and Crescent Route. The finest trains in the south are those from Atlanta via the Southern railway and Queen and Crescent route from Aflanta to Cincinnati and the north.

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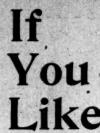
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A PROCLAMATION—Georgia: By W. Y.
Atkinson, governor of said state.—Whereas, official information has been received at this department that on The 26th day of September, 1885, in the county of Brooks, Ceorge Barnes and kill Rinda Barnes and ended arrest and has ever since been a firstive from justice: I have thought properly therefore, to issue this my proclamation, hereby offering a reward of \$100 for the apprehension and delivery of said George Barnes to the sheriff of said county and state. And I do moreover charge and equire all officers in this state, civil and sillitary, to be visilant in endeavoring to a prehend the said George Barnes in order that he may be brought to trial for the offense with which he stands charged. Given under my hand and seal of the striet, this, the 31st day of December, 1895.

By the Governor:
ALLEN D. CANDLER, Secretary of State.

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"Anything nothing seconding to their WONDERFUL IN ITS RESULTS.
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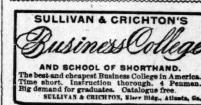
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